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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

Santa Ana Pays Tribute To Heroic Soldier

Bright Flags Challenge Grey Skies As Ceremony Opens At Cemetery

Z. B. WEST, SPEAKER

Veterans Of Civil War Pay Tribute To Departed Companions At Graves

BY KENNETH ADAMS RIGHT FLAGS and colorful banners in the hands of reverent marchers, the glint of fixed bayonets, grey heads held proudly by veterans of the Civil War in their faded blue uniforms, offered a striking contrast to the brilliant floral displays which blossomed on the graves of America's hero dead as Santa Ana paid full military tribute to soldier dead at Memorial Day

Under grey skies which served but to lend a solemn air to the veteran and patriotic Ana organizations com bined to honor departed comrades at joint Memorial Day ceremonmorning in Fairhave

Massed Colors

music played by the Santa Ana Drum and Bugle corps played an important part in the military nature of the ceremon-

With the United Spanish War the color Legion, American Legion units. Legion post and Auxiliaries marched into the cemetery to take stations for the ceremonies.

opening announcement was Calumpit Camp, U. S. W. V. and Commander Walter M. Tipple of mander N. E. Meister of Santa well known attorney and Leg-ionnaire, who was the main speak-

After Boy Scouts had placed a wreath on the monument, a sawas fired by Company "J" of the California National Guard was followed by flourishes of the drum corps and the sounding of taps by Legion buglers. ming low over the field where many had gathered to pay tribute, an airplane dropped flowers on graves already colorful with of-

Grand Army of the Republic, Sedgwick post of Santa Ana, were



IN CHARGE

J. H. Brown, below, com-mander of Sedgwick post, Grand Army of the Republic, is in charge of ceremonies sponsored by the Santa Ana ost in observance of Mem orial day tomorrow



Ushered in by a parade of Subordinates Blamed For of the cemetery, stirring martial Discrimination By German Government

TENEVA, May 30. - (UP)-An

of Nations council to investiguard, the Legion Drum and Bu- gate thoroughly the treatment of Evans, Columbus, Ind.; seventh, le corps, Grand Army of the Jews in Germany unless the Ger-Republic and affiliated units, man government promises fair Lester Spangler, Los Angeles, United Daughters of the Confed-treatment to Jews in upper Silesia ninth, Ira Hall, Terra Haute, Ind. eracy, United Spanish War veter-was seen today when, overriding tenth, Cliff Bergere, Los Angeles, and Auxiliary. Gold Star objections, the council appointed tenth, Italian to the council appointed tenth, Italian te mothers and fathers. Disabled three jurists to report on a commothers and Veterans of the World War and Auxiliary, Canadian upper Silesia.

to the council of ill treatment of ner, and Lora Corum, co-winner

Germany contended he was not 1923. made by Commander U. S. Glaze, entitled to make a complaint because he had no family connec any possible instances of discrimination must be due to misinterspeakers, including Z. B. West, jr., pretation of laws by subordinate

> Despite the German objection, the council had drawn up for it a report recommending that Ger-many undertake to rectify mistakes of minor officials, reinstate any German Jews dismissed from their jobs in upper Silesia, and report to the council next September on progress made to this end. Three jurists, a Swiss, a Spaniard and a Belgian, were asked to determine whether Bernheim was entitled to complain.

Upper Silesian Jews are guaranteed fair treatment by treaty.

PLAN SIMPLE STONE TO HONOR COOLIDGE

Plans for a simple pink granite mack bill.

ombstone for Calvin Coolidge The mes tombstone for Calvin Coolidge were discussed over the Memorial Day hollday by Mrs. Grace Cool-sale of reclamation district land idge, his widow; John, his son, for no-payment of taxes for the and the latter's wife.

Adrien L. Mulloy, Waterbury,

with the seal of the United States carved at the top, was decided upon to mark the Coolidge grave county from \$4.000 to \$4.500. n Plymouth cemetery. Except for the seal, the stone will be a re-

Fred Frame, Los Angeles Race Driver Challenging For Lead At 25 Miles

LATE BULLETIN

SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—(UP)—Overtaking Wild Bill Cummings of Indianapolis after he had set a record-smashing pace for 85 miles, Fred Frame, Los Angeles, winner last year, was leading the field at the century mark in today's 500-mile motor speedway race.

TPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.-(UP)-Fortydrivers roared away from the starting line at 10:14 a. m., C. S. S., in the historic Memorial day 500-mile automobile race today.

Under a bright sun and perfect weather conditions, the glistening cars sped into the first reacherous turn of the two and ace making auto pulled into the

rueling five-hour race started were William ngs, of Indianapolis; Frank Brisko, of Milwaukee, piloting the only four-wheel drive entry, and Fred Frame, Los Angeles, winner of the event last year. Standing at 25 Miles

Standings at the end

First. William Cummings, dianapolis, whose average was 115 miles an hour; second, Frank Brisko, Milwaukee; third, Fred U implied threat by the League Frame, Los Angeles; fourth, Lou Moore, Los Angeles; fifth, Ernie Triplett, Los Angeles; sixth, Dave Louie Meyer, Los Angeles; eighth, In addition to Frame, there team from the Santa Ana dent of upper Silesia, complained tor; Louie Schneider, 1931 win-

tions in Silesia. Germany assured 14 minutes when drivers protested Carl Rooker, 25, of Keyes. Orange American Legion post the council it would not discrimto Eddie Rickenbacker, president followed with an invocation. Comto Eddie Rickenbacker, president It was charged, District Attorney cision of officials which gave Howard Wilcox's entry to Arthur Rose, Dayton, O. Wilcox, veteran Indianapolis driver, who had been disqualified an hour earlier quired to close the facial wound. when he failed to pass a physical examination.

an inexperienced driver and would endanger the remainder of the

A petition signed by all driv-ers except Rose was sent to Dr. Frank Ward, head of the Speed-

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SALE BILL SIGNED REPEAL OF GOLD

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 30 .-(UP)- Respite for hard-pressed poperty owners of reclamation districts was afforded today when PLYMOUTH, Vt., May 30 .- (UP) Governor Rolph signed the McCor

The Governor who has been an-

Conn., monument designer, a noyed over drastic cuts in super-friend of the late president, joined ior judges' salaries, smiled contentedly as he signed a unique billfor this legislature, at least—to in-crease a judge's pay.

BASEBALL RESULTS

pilica of that which marks the grave of Calvin jr., who died while Mr. Coolidge was president.

Mrs. Coolidge and her son and daughter-in-law spent the Memorial Day holiday at the Coolidge Grimes and Hartnett; Swift and Grace,

Deny Use Of Debt Treaty Power

WASHINGTON, May 30 .-(UP)-Press reports that President Roosevelt would use treaty powers in the ad-justment of war debts or would consent to partial payments on the next installment date were described as "pure speculation" in a statement issued at the White House today.

The statement, given out by Stephen Early, the president's secretary, said: "Press reports stating that

the president will use treaty powers to adjust the debts or would permit partial payments on the principal or accounts in default are pure speculation, with doubt as to the word 'pure.'

has no such intention and probably never will pursue

After Dogs Attack Boy On Road

Franz Bernheim, former presi- They were Louis Meyer, 1928 vicient of upper Silesia, complained for: Louis Schneider, 1921 winagainst a man and a woman. Jimmy Tapp, 11, of Ceres, ac-

in 1924. Milton won in 1921 and cording to complaints signed by Johnson of California and Robert The machine was a total wreck, Fred Tapp, his father, was attack- LaFollette of Wisconsin, already with the left side, top, and driv-Start Delayed ed by four dogs owned by Mrs.

Start of the race was delayed Loretta Avansino, 38, and her son,

R. R. Fowler said, that the boy was

Drivers argued that Rose was tion and was attacked by three other dogs, Fowler said he was ingo home.'

mile to his home and collapsed. One complaint against Mrs. Avansino and Rooker charged them with "causing a child to suffer possibly less. second charged them with keeping un-

CLAUSE IS READ

olution repealing the gold clause in all public and private contracts was ready today for senate consideration. But a crowded calendar was expected to postpone final action until later this week. While the House took a Memor-

ial day recess, the senate stayed at work today and was scheduled to continue debate on the independent offices appropriation bill. House leaders yesterday pushed the gold legislation through a of the injured were shot. friendly chamber by the resound-

ing vote of 283 to 57. Republican

opposition crumbled before a huge

Roosevelt Urges Michigan Tragedy Near Airport; Senator To Be Delegate Economic Conference

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 30. —
*(UP)—Senator James A. Couzens, Repn., Mich., today accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to become a member of the American delega-tion to the London economic

conference. Couzens' acceptance left only one vacancy on the offi-cial delegation of six.

ASHINGTON, May 30.-(UP)-President Roosevelt today strove to complete at the last

favorable reply to the invitation skull and was thrown partially extended Senator James Couzens from the car. of Michigan to serve as one of two Republicans on the delega-Republican member of the house riding with Smith in the light fornia is the tax revision produced against hasty revisalso would be chosen some time coupe, escaped serious injury alposal. If approved, this would ion of the world war treaties ma-

that he would follow the others taken to her home after being of grace being for the purpose of allowing him to wind up urgent business affairs.

Indeptation about the head out was and return to local tax rolls \$1. Undertaking made immediately and return to local tax rolls \$1. Undertaking made immediately and return to local tax rolls \$1. Undertaking made immediately after the initialling of a rough draft erries in 1935. Real property taxes of the treaty at Rome 10 days ago. Would be cut \$37,000,000 annually This was to consult parliament by the state assuming county regarding the signature. business affairs.

Difficult Task MODESTO, Calif., May 30.—(UP)

Considerable difficulty has been According to reports of the according to reports o mangled by dogs and assertedly refused aid or protection by

experienced by the president in
selecting the delegation because
fell asleep at the wheel. The car
was coming north and crossed ovat London. Two leading Republi- ditch, and finally stopped right

> have declined bids. The delegates previously select- the chassis. ed took leave of Mr. Roosevelt yesterday and will depart from Russell Daly of Santa Ana, one Washington tomorrow morning for of the first motorists to arrive

Delegates Chosen Pittman of the senate foreign re- and Brown Funeral home. lations committee, Chairman Mc-The boy staggered more than a crats. Mr. Roosevelt originally nile to his home and collapsed. contemplated a delegation of seven, but it is expected the membership now will be limited to six or

The delegates and experts received their final instructions at licensed dogs. They were to be a three-hour White House conference. Following the meeting Sec-retary Hull declared the United States would press for simultaneous action to stabilize currencies and adjust tariffs and other trade barriers. He felt trade-impending fluctuations in foreign exchange could not be stopped permanently unless tariffs are lowered at the

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(UP) The administration's drastic res-HALT NAZI RIOTS

wire at strategic plazas and street corners, to guard against recur-36 persons were injured. Eleven

GETS Santa Anan SI Dies As Car Strikes Tree

Gorham Smith Victim Of Girl Companion Hurt

TWO VIOLENT deaths in south ern Orange county last night marred Memorial Day for the nany friends of Gorham Smith, 24, of Santa Ana, who was killed near Eddie Martin's Airport, and Rios Ysidro of Alberhill, Calif., killed in Aliso canyon.

Coroner Earl Abbey expects to hold an inquest Thursday over the body of Smith, while no date has been set for an inquest in the Ysidro case.

Smith, who lives with his parents at 2397 North Flower street, instantly killed about 2:30 this morning when the car he was ate the American delegation to driving left the road and crash-World Economic conference, ed into a tree about one-half mile south of Eddie Martin's Airport on South Main street. He The president is hopeful of a received a severe fracture of the

Girl Companion Hurt Miss Ruth Potter of 601 South Friends expected that the Lemon street, Anaheim, who though thrown from the car after abolish Mother And Son Arrested Mother And Son Arrested that he would follow the others taken to her home after heing the care at a sources system to local tax rolls \$1,
If Couzens accepts, it was felt lacerated about the head but was lacerated about the head but was and return to local tax rolls \$1,
undertaking made immediately accepted to the course of the course of

corder's office. According to reports of the accan progressives. Senators Hiram side up on the edge of a field. ing compartment torn away from

Find Smith Dead

ready dead, the authorities noti-Blinded by blood, the boy ran into

Those already named are Secfied Coroner Abbey, who ordered

Mrs. Avansino's yard for protecretary of State Hull, Chairman the body removed to the Harrell fied Coroner Abbey, who ordered Smith was well-known in Santa

formed. Mrs. Avansino assertedly told the boy, "Get out of here and lations committee, and former parents for the past 13 years. He Governor Cox of Ohio, all Demo- graduated from the Santa Ana high school in 1926, attended Santa Ana the gasoline tax diversion question. Junior college, and later enrolled at Two proposals seek a "yes" or "no" Oregon State college. He was employed in his father's grocery at 910 \$15,000,000 shall be diverted from West Myrtie.

Herman A. Smith, the young man is 1933-35 expenditures on interest survived by three sisters, Mrs. Herma Craig, of Huntington Beach and Carol and Geraldine of the home. Funeral arrangements have nounced later. Canyon Tragedy

Rios Ysidro, about 30 years of age, was instantly killed at 8 p. m.

armes, home guards and deputy to Denver General hospital today. 1841.

police behind barricades of barbed critically wounded by a bullet Almost to the very end, howwire at strategic plazas and street through her head, after a quarrel ever, the erect little Irishman. with Dr. F. S. Halsted, prominent whose greatest walking achievephysician.

"It was a case of the old eternal of the injured were shot.

Nazi students tried to compel authorities to close the university in protest against a police raid on Nazis at Vienna University

Saturday.

The was a case of the old elected apparently in police. Triangle," Dr. Halsted told police. Shape than many a man thirty years younger. It was not until a tumor developed on his left hip in February of last year that he ended his active professional walk-marry her.

Prohibition Repeal, Tax Revision, Race Betting Leading Problems

SACRAMENTO, May 30.—(UP).— Vital issues including such government today sha widely divergent problems as hopes of immediate signature rohibition repeal, tax revision, Mussolini four-nation treaty bine mutuel horse race betting, will be submitted to the people June 27 the peace for 10 years.

The council of minister cial elections in College and parilimited county home rule and paricial elections in California's his-

to the electorate by the legislature. France were not sufficient to

Voters will elect 22 delegates to the 18th amendment ratification Twenty-two dry and convention. a like number of wet nominees Rome tonight or have been named by petition. selected from the state's 20 congressional districts and the remaining four at large. All 44, however, will be voted on Premier Edouard Daladier would

at large.
Tax Revision Leads

the state's traditional terialized. by the state assuming county regarding the signature. school costs of \$30 for elementary This means the treaty will come

vided for the state.
Foundation for Budget This plan is the foundation on

provides for establishment of a tions covenant. horse race board and legalization of pari-mutuel betting. The state would receive a share of each parimutuel pool. State receipts would be directed. State receipts would be directed. citrus fruit fairs.

An "advisory vote" is sought on

vote on the question of whether West Myrtie. the gas tax fund to the general Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. fund to reimburse the latter for

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DAN O'LEARY AT JOURNEY'S END

The famous old-time walking champion, who realized many an amazing boast on his pedestrian prowess, had been saying of late hat he expected to live to be 120 years of age, but he succumb vesterday to hardening of the art-INNSBRUCK, Austria, May 30. DENVER, Colo., May 30.—(UP)—eries in his room at the Broad—(UP)—Residents of Innsbruck awoke today to find police, gend-Los Angeles divorcee, was taken 92, since he was born June 29,

Almost to the very end, howments remained unsurpassed, was

Council of Ministers Decides Guarantees Not Sufficiently Strong

POLITICAL TARGET

Signature Depends On Protection Against Hasty Revision Of Treaties

DARIS, May 30.-(UP)-Its politi cal life at stake, the Frenc

The council of ministers propositions are submitted brun, decided that guarante

There were strong indications the

schools and \$60 for high schools under a heavy fire of political op-The proposal also provides for may cause delay in negotiations limitation of local government cost with other governments unless increase to five per cent annually concessions can be wrung from for two years. A similar limita- them-eager as they are to make tion, only for the biennium, is pro- some progress before the meeting of the world economic confer

at London June 12.

Daladier Tells Progress which the legislature hopes to build At the cabinet meeting, Daladie its budget balancing and real prop- informed the ministers in detail of erty relief program. A major unit the negotiation of the four-power of this plan is a two per cent sales treaty. He said these and disarmament negotiations were progress Another liberal proposal is the favorably at Geneva and Rome He pari-mutuel horse race betting reiterated the government's desire proposition. This issue has been for safeguards, in the Mussolini defeated twice before at the polls. treaty, regarding the Versailles As submitted for the third time, it teaty clauses in the league of na-

> It was necessary, he The state await the decision of the little en--regarding their view of the sufficiency of safeguards against ha or ill considered revision of the world war treaties.

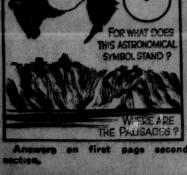
Minister of Finance George Bonnet reported on the international financial situation.



30.- (To the Editor of The Register:) Took a train out of Chicago last night to catch a plane out of Kansas City this morning. Train was late, en-gine trouble and "forced landing," so missed my plane, flew down here and out Fort Worth tonight for night flight for the Coast. In Kamsas City this morning, where know what would keep any State from making that pun-ishable by death.

Nobody here in Oklahoma.

They all driving to Missour to get their beer. In that was the State retains its more and its appetite, too.



been decorated by

dead heroes by a Spanish War music was presented, previous to untiring loyalty and assistance. orial Day orders and the address of the day by the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, minister Orange First Presbyterian

Z. B. West called attention to the solemnity of the day and the importance of the work for ans organizations to do in Following is his ad-

our revered Civil war and Span-1917 and 1918 and made the world ealize that although the United nation, she was prepared civilization, no Christianity." in patriotic manhood and woman-

"The other day I read in the paper of the last member of a the town, with an admonition labors.' on. That was a splendid thing and this joint meeting shows spirit of cooperation and friendship between the different orders all banded together in our comon cause and with such a power

Origin of Day was Mrs. John A. Logan, and their spirit of service.

this, as in other patriotic exer- themselves. at went with the day, these us and purifies us. ns were joined by the popognized that Memorial day make our lives sublime.

tarted annual pilgrimages to he graves of their dead.

World war came, and with the greatest upheaval of all me. One hundred fifty thousand fighting men were killed outright, or their lives shattered. Not a but felt the shock of the warfare, gas, aeroplanes, s, machine guns, liquid fire, Men and women in all walks of life gave of what they had and suffered—and then it was over,

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nd sing of their glories.
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goes on inevitably as life-no words of mine could add

and here among us today are

of Union Veterans of the dead, we must keep faith with the others, who are paying the great penalty now, but who have none by the firing of a salute to the of the glory. Theirs is a continufiring squad. Appropriate derstanding, our sympathy and our

to these—all our comrades, that no effort shall be spared—no stone unturned until their children shall be given a even chance, until our

that we are keeping the faith." McAulay Address

G. A. R. service: editor of the 'British Weekly' and we were privileged one of England's greatest preachnd the services conducted ers was asked to address a congregation of ministers during the he paused and looking around in

"As we gather here this Mepresent As a nation, we of to- toxicating. the Grand Army of the day owe so much to the sacrifice Republic presenting the Post Char-of others. Other men have labor-ter and colors to the Legion Post ed and we are entered into their chairman of the meeting, praised We have a goodly her- the Santa Ana

"We have a tryst to keep with

"This morning we commemorate their aside for honoring our We think rather of their achieve- ago in the old

"To me a great message of Meto the depths of our nature. The first Memorial day found is great in proportion to its conveterans of the Civil war go- secration to the ideal. These men strangle hold on the nation. the cemeteries and there gave their lives for a great ideal. their own hands decorating It is that loyalty that redeems, he graves of departed comrades. They counted nothing dear unto That always thrills

"'Lives of great men all remind every community, but us'-remind us of many things. soldiers' day, for him to mind us of what they did with ake the lead in honoring those their time and talent, not for self whose sacrifice had been greatest. but for humanity. It is refreshing that they could get more work out Again At War

to us thus to gather as we are in of sober men than they could out a day like this when we are fed of those who drank. Merchants a prominent New Jersey dry leadgrafter, the racketeer, the moron, shoes and clothing and the gro gain men in the prime of life had what contrast are we aware today Contributions began to come joined those of their Civil fruits of other's labors, who con- be controlled. It meant money war comrades, and when peace was declared the living veterans of the Spanish-American war

Preserve Day

whose flaming chivalry saved the life of our nation? God God forbid. converted to the dry cause be-

urated for a public reaffirmation at that time," declared the editor of the familiar flag pledge at hook on May 30 it seems to me altogether fitting. Sincere repetition of this 23 word pledge, at home or in published proper taxes on the shoulders of other taxes on the shoulders of the taxes of of the familiar flag pledge at noon lic assembly will injject proper-meaning and significance to Memorial day. It is a form of dedicato repeat, particularly as he real-peal the prohibition law it will save our company \$10,000,000 in izes afresh the price our soldiers have paid that this land might be. "I pledge allegiance to my flag

CONVICTS SEIZE WARDEN victs at the Kansas state peniten- business, he said.

A Memorial day baseball game on this campaign to defeat the between two American Legion Eighteenth amendment are not the teams which had been arranged people who drink, but the people for the convicts' entertainment

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FALSE PROPAGANDA OF WETS ATTACKED AT RALLY STAGED BY LAGUNA BEACH DRY FORCES

tism which Memorial day less, means the unselfish of the individual to the ing held last night in the school auditorium in Laguna Beach. present movement to restore liquor to the nation is the result of false propaganda, inspired by the liquor interests, backed by the very business interests whose money made prohibition possible, he declared. Today they see through the return of liquor, he declared, a way to unload the heavy tax burdens that have been heaped upon them by idle plants during the economic depression. Burke painted a word picture of the predatory brewery interests raching out to grab a new hold on the nation.

state legislature, in making the

lief that it would be fairer to

stand on his own record and is

ing out a plebiscite. He expressed

the opinion that such a law is not

such a condition a breakdown for

Urges Dry Vote

lic good is the supreme law.

just what would happen.

Despite propaganda to the

Dr. Frederick Roman, well

known Los Angeles professor and

economist, will deliver an address

forum meeting to be held tonight

At the same time, steps will be

at the Junior college.

New Petitions

Needed On Ross

cide whether or not they wish the sale of legalized alcoholic bever-"Let us carry on with a pledge ages to be continued in the city. The 3.2 beer now is sold without restriction, the city having

regulatory measure. Flaws In Picture

After qualifying himself as a lies are properly cared for-then critic, through 40 years of experand then only will we have the re- lence as a militant worker in the the optimistic picture | machinery for the election, providheld up to the country by the address given liquor interests and fired broad- the by the Rev. Mr. McAulay at the casts against the arguments put be voted upon by the people as forth for the legalization of 3.2 whole. The editor expressed the be

fore prohibition the highest alcoholic content was 4.55 per cent by volume and that the average was war veterans. Seeds of patriot-war veterans. Seeds of patriot-gan by quoting words found in proved that the beverage legalized thebrews 9:22, Without the shed-by congress is intoxicating. He tes of America was not a milithere is nothing, no country, no it is in direct violation of section United States. He quoted a Britmorial Day we remember the ish authority as declaring that any shed blood of the heroes of the beverage with an alcoholic content past who have made possible the of two per cent by volume is in-

espousing of many causes for the that the Santa Ana editor "fights say to the like a man who can take it on the heroes of the past 'We are here.' chin, if need be, for his principles"
"We are here to memorialize our and expressed his admiration "for eloved dead, especially those who the moral fibre displayed in every

He was present, he said, 40 years perces and was started by ments. We honor them because church in Oberlin, One of their bravery, their sacrifices, Howard H. Russell formed Prohibition party, and has Congregational We honor them because church in Oberlin, Ohio, when Dr Prohibition party, and has been idea of Mrs. Logan found morial Day is spiritual. It appeals time there were over 200,000 retail liquor places in the United States

Various Methods party tested various methods of solving the liquor question. were very small. Local option was tried as a cure, first in the townthe counties and finally in the ties, where local option had been records of the municipal found that they were selling more the parasite and the slacker. Of cers were selling more foodstuffs, the dry cause but had written in diatribes against Prohibition. a true citizen and those \$1000 lots. Business recognized the who prey upon others, who gather fact that the liquor traffic must of elimination, that the nation could not be rescued "without "Shall Memorial day come to an end and this beautiful custom die out! Shall the people of this coun-

"The movement recently inaug. cause there was more money in it "Then we got into an economic depression. Plants were closed. people. So they were 'converted' back to the wet cause. One of the

After Almighty Dollar Many thought that a great wave and to the republic for which it of desire on the part of the peo-stands, one nation indivisible with nation, Mr. Burke said, but that is not the truth. The whole revolt against prohibition was caused by LANSING, Kans., May 30-(UP) people after the almighty dollar, -Mutiny broke out among con- by a lowering of the standards of

"The people who are carrying for the convicts' entertainment who make money out of it," he continued. "They declare that a victs seized Warden Kirk Prather. are selling shoes to children who dressed a meeting in one town, that had gone dry for two years, and I asked if there was anyone in the audience whose business had been ruined because of it. Only me. He said that he sold secondhand furniture and that the people were buying good furniture. It is a fact that you cannot buy beer and bread with the same dolwere buying good furniture.

county fails to repay on sched-

ty's share of the gas tax fund.

000,000 outstanding irrigation an

values and reduce the irrigation

district debt load. It is contended

ors would be empowered to regulate salaries of all county officers

except district attorney, supervis

3—Exempts non-profit schools from taxation, thus bringing re-

4-Provides Orange and Los An-

geles county property damaged by the earthquake should be reassess-

5—Bills passed by the legislature prior to the May 12 recess would

ecome effective 90 days after

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way medical staff, asking him to

reverse his decision and permit

Dr. Ward declined and Rose was

given Wilcox' Gilmore Special. He

the stands, which filled early.

Many persons had stood in line all night and more than a dozen

had waited in parked autos for a

week to be the first inside when

tes opened soon after dawn.

Joe Russo, Kenosha, Wis., was

Wilcox to ride.

tarted in last place.

lief to scores of church scho

DATON ROUGE, La., May B A criminal libel suit asking \$250,000 against United States Senator Huey P. Long was filed in district court here today by Mrs. Ruffin G. Pleasant, wife of a former governor of the state. Last night's meeting was the of liquor over a great number of final effort, aside from getting out years. The editor also attacked the vote, staged by the dry forces the claim of anti-prohibitionists fish" senator, and seized and deof Laguna Beach to win the election on Wednesday, called by the city council to let the people decity council to let the people deci

On June 15, 1932, her petition the effort to repeal the Eighteenth "without just cause or provocation amendment is a deliberate attempt did, in the office suite of Mis the effort to repeal the Eighteenth of the liquor interests to control Alice Lee Grosjean, supervisor the situation, he declared that the public accounts in the city decision in each state is being Baton Rouge, before a large numturned over to a group of nonde- ber of witnesses, call your petiscript delegates who cannot be

the project is self-liquidating. 2—Limited "county home rule bill." County boards of supervis-

all constituted authority and a failure on the part of the legislature yesterday Advising his listeners to keep so that they could send out word to the world that they are workattention to the fact that the was only slightly injured in the ac cident. United States was the only credi-

It is believed that the de or nation in the world during the has a brother, Jesus Ysidro, also of Alberhill. Benny Carisosa, who Referring to the liquor planks in lives near the scene of the wrec the platforms of the two major was one of the first to arrive, and drunken conventions in the body was removed to the notified the sheriff's office. city of Chicago," Mr. Burke de- Coffey Funeral home in Orange clared that thewhole thing had and the date of the inquest will be een planned before the convention

days before the convention he had on his desk a pamphlet that told inent leader in the dry cause eve was converted to the wet cause former president of Princeton Uni versity, which was published in to the wet cause. Mr Burke soil

of San Clemente, dismissed \$75,000 siander suit against Hanson, founder of the city ton man never had been active in geles Monday. This suit was a result of Hanson's verbal attack

in governor of California and now ther president of the California Anti-Spanish-American war annual pilgrimages to Memorial Day is for those who method had been tried, the constant of clusion was reached, by process claring because the league is not ing on the highway. The Autoactive at this time does not mean mobile club and other bodies prothat it is dead, but that as long as there are children to protect it lowing orders from the members of the city council to bring in end and this beautiful custom die of liquor. Backet by the more of liquor. Backet by the more money, actuated by a desire to make more money, attended by a desire to make more money, national prohibition became a Methodist church in Tustin, and clean the situation up. Traffic Harvey B. Richards, chairman of laws were made to protect the The program opened with

committee in Laguna public, not mulct the public.

The program opened with "The great majority of people music by a string quintet compos- who live in San Clemente are ed of Jack Lightart, Rosemary Who live in San Carthagainst this pettiness. The may-against this pettiness. The may-acting chief of olyn Bell and Florence Reed. They were accompanied on the piano by past is followed we will ask all folks arrested to call for a jury trial and will furnish the attor-ney to defend them. No one need fear to come to San Cle-mente. The reign of terror is

Hanson also said that Comber told him he was following orders of the council in making the traf-

taken to organize an Orange County Forum for the discussion a mysterious prowler who ran out lative control and which affect the interest of the community, it was announced.

Jack Davis at the couple returned after being absent from home for less than 15 minutes. Davis reported that about 8 p.m. he and Mrs. Davis left the house and found the front door partly

Petitions
and found the front door partly opened when they returned. As Mrs. Davis reached the porch, a man ran past her and disappeared. He was about 25 years old, tall and slim, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, and wore a gray suit and white hat, she reported.

Tradition-shrouded walls of the courtroom where Judge G. K. Scovel directs the destinies of legal matters in the country courthouse, stared in amazement yesterday at the spectacle of not one court reporter taking notes—but more than white hat, she reported.

Explodes Propagands

Mr. Burke exploded the propagands that various lines of trade would benefif by the return of liquor by quoting statistics to show the falsity of the claims. He declared that following prohibition the use of milk increased 50 per cent and that the amount of grain.

Explodes Propagands

Property owners on North Ross street met another obstacle last one of three unknown men who one of three unknown me

Broadway at Second

Free Parking at the Pepper Tree **Auto Park**

Crackers Sodas or Ib. 10c

Tomato Sauce 3 for 10c Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar 17c Grape Juice, Churchs, ... qts. 22c Pineapple, No. 2 cans each 9c

Marshmallows Lb. Box 12c

Catsup, large bottle 10c

Quart Cans 15c

Pink Beans or Rice, 5 lbs. 22c Wesson Oil, 1/2-gallons 49c Cloes Bleach, large bottle 5c White King Laundry Soap,

10 for Marco Dog Food, 4 for

trouble. He stopped for a change of spark plugs and then went back

on the track. race in 1931, was the first to be forced out. At the end of the first lap he pulled into the pits and special stalled. Paul Bost, Charlotte, N. C., driving a Dusenberg-Miller special, went out with of line trouble after completing 86

stopped after 15 miles with oil "San Clemente is a beautiful city dripping from his crankshaft. He

> still was continuing his terrific pace. Frame and Brisko were jock-eying back and forth for second position. Standings at 50 miles

of 114 miles an hour set a new record; second, Frame; third, Brisko; fourth, Cantlon; fifth, Meyer; sixth, Rose; seventh, Spangler; eighth. Moore; ninth, Hall; tenth,

LIGHTNING KILLS **COLLEGE STUDENT**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 29. —(UP) — Charles Edward Lee, Lockhaven, Pa., was killed and two other students at Penn State were injured when lightning struck the athletic field late yesterday. The victims were warming up for a baseball game. Penrose R. Miller, Manchester, and Harvey A. Larson, Wilcox, were stunned by the light-ning bolt, but were reported recov-

Abundance Of Reporters In Courtroom

Tradition-shrouded walls of the

the use of milk increased 50 per cent and that the amount of grain used to feed the stock for the increase was greater than the amount used for the manufacture.

IF YOU SMOKE TOO MUCH
WATCH YOUR STOMACH
For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking try Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets. Don't stop smoking, just use Adia Tablets. Kelley's Drug, Ltd.—Adv.

The petitions presented to the council several weeks ago

The petitions for the setback must include a map or plat showing the exact territory to be affected, property lines and the proposed limit for buildings. This provision was not complied with and the whole process of petitioning must be repeated. It is not believed that there will be any objection to the action if the tendance of the council several weeks and to the setback must include a map or plat showing the exact territory to be affected, property lines and the stomach two for proposed limit for buildings. This provision was not complied with and the whole process of petitioning must be repeated. It is not believed that there will be any objection to the action if the tendance of the increase was greater than the amount used for the manufacture

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GROCERY JONES Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

Mustard, quart jars 15c Krafts Salad Dressing, quarts 29c Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles 4c Bread, fresh, white or wheat ... 6c

25c

King

Granulated Soap 25c

McIntosh Delicatessen

HAMBURGERfresh groundlb. 4½C NECK BONES-

STEAKS Ib. 111/2C Sirloin-Ground Round

1 lb. Pure Pork FREE Sausage 1 lb. Sliced Baby Beef Liver .. 15c

PORK STEAKS Ib. - 71/20

Spare Ribs lb. 10c Bacon Squares lb. 51/20

Young Colorado-Loin or Rib MUTTON CHOPS ... lb. 61/20

1 lb. Sauerkraut 1 Lb. WEINERS 13c

3 lbs. 14c

Dill Pickles, large 3 for 10c

MAYONNAISE, Kraft's

SALAMI, Kosher Stylelb. 121/2c SWEET RELISH, Heinz 1/2 Pint 60 MACARONI SALADpint 10c

We Reserve the Right to Limit

honor the boys of the Blue and transaction, morrow noon in Ketner's cafe in a iginal resolution of the city counveterans of the Civil war.

than ever is attached to the events.
Veterans of the armies which fought for the cause of the Union and those which fought for the Confederacy will be guests of Third and Main streets. The pur-

made by Dr. George A. Warmer, escrow. minister of the Santa Ana First Counc entertainment portion of the meet- mous,

The following Kiwanians whose birthdays fall during the present birthdays fall during the present month will be seated at the special birthday table: W. D. Baker. George Barrows, Ellis Diehl, R. B. Newcom, W. D. Ranney, H. Westover and Emmett Raitt.

Plans are being completed for the Orange County Farm Bureau picnic to be held at Irvine park next Saturday, at which time R. B. Blackburn, state president of the Farm Bureau, A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, and several other state officers will several other state officers will speak.

The Morgans are in the uncharge of the Flesta De Couzens: "No but I do not believe the stock should have been follow all the regulations for taxis in the city. Upon the motion of the festival. Use of the bowl was ask, state director of agriculture, and several other state officers will several other state officers will several other state officers will several other in law of Jack Kinzer who formerly open.

evening.

of having the tables covered and al income from football games next making reservations. A committee from each farm center will in the bowl, councilmen were of the look after members from his own opinion that the investment would center. The Orange County Farm pay for itself. Bureau will furnish coffee, sugar and cream for everyone present.

Everyone whether Farm Bureau which was recently extended on the members or not, is cordially invit- north end. It is quite possible that er ed to attend, according to those more light will be provided making arrangements for the af-

BODY NEAR BOLSA UN

Discovered by small play, a dead man believed to be Frank Chambers, about 50 years of age, was found late yesterday afternoon in a shack near Bolsa Bert Castiex, deputy coroner,

who investigated the case, removed the body to the Dixon mortuary in Huntington Beach. The only means of identification was a billfold containing several papers, which indicated that the dead man was Chambers. He was in an emaciated condition and may have been dead several days. shack is located about a mile east of the Bolsa Towel factory on East Gothard road.

Castlex intimated that no inquest would be held.

BIRTHS

SAYER—To Mr. and Mrs. O. L. ayer, 19921/2 North Bush street, at the A. and S. Maternity home, May 1933, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Has it occurred to you how constantly you wait for others to do for you what you should be doing for yourself? Production is so specialized in these modern days that other people prepare almost everything ready for your purchase.

No one else can make a man of you; you must stand on your own feet. No one else can bear your burdens or exercise your influence. Be loyal to God, to country, to friends and to your own ideals and you will become the man you yearn to be.

SMITH—May 30, 1933, accidentally, near Costa Mesa, Gorham G. Smith, age 24 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Smith, 2337 North Flower street, and three sisters, Miss Carol Smith, Miss Geraldine Smith, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Herma Craig, of Huntington Beach. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

The Sun Oil company of California, operator of three wells in produced a total of 198,088 barrels produced a total of 198,088 b ton Beach. Announcement of later by Harrell and Brown.

CFUNGAN—Funeral services for Henry E. Dungan, who passed away May 28, 1983, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, at the Garden Grove Methodist church, under the direction of Harrell and Brown; the Rev. Grover Ralston, pastor, and the Rev. William M. Harkness of Garden Grove, officiating. Military services at Fairhaven cemetery, under the auspices of the Spanish American War Veterans.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE REASONABLY PRICED" 116 West 17th St.

Marriage licenses have been is-

Old City Hall Site

A resolution to authorize the the city hall site from the city of Santa Ana was passed last night by the city council after City Atorney Clyde Downing explained that this was necessary to comply Ana Kiwanis club will with the legal requirements of the

According to Downing, the ormeeting which has become an annual custom of the club and which to sell the Frances Willard school is eagerly anticipated by the aged site and it was necessary to supplement the first resolution. Un-Each year there are fewer of der the agreement, the city counthe veterans of the Civil war who cil buys the school site at Tenth attend the Kiwanis meetings, and and Main streets, including the for that reason more significance building now occupied by the San-

chase price was \$50,000 on each The address of the day will be deal, and the papers are still in Councilman A. C. Hasenjaeger

Methodist church. Col. M. B. moved that the resolution be pass-Wellington is program chairman of the day and will preside over the onded, and the vote was unani-

The possibility that the city coun il would authorize the building of 1000 additional bleacher seats for he Santa Ana Municipal Bowl were opened to ascertain the exact ost of the construction work.

mittee in charge of the Fiesta De

3:30, sports will be conducted for used to provide the labor and the young people. Sports will be only cost to the city would be for held for everybody from 3:30 until material. With 20 per cent of the proceeds of the Fiesta celebration A committee will be in charge assured for the city, and addition-

Seats now extend on the

\$437.73 allegedly due the state of peculiar type of work in question, California for oil and gas supervisory service have been filed in superior court here by the state attorney-general's office. erators and owners of land upon which the wells in question are located were named defendants in

the actions. In a suit against the Government Petroleum corporation, operating two wells at Richfield, and Carver Montgomery and John H. Wents, owners of the land, the state is asking for supervisor's fees amounting to \$91.16 allegedly due for the year 1931, plus \$11.40 as penalty for failure to pay the fee During the year for which the fees are charged the two wells are alleged to have produced 70,509 bar-

rels of crude oil. The Mare Vista Oil corporation and E. A. Lynch, trustee, as operators of a well at Huntington organization for an evening pro-Beach and Wilbert C. Davis, owner gram. of the land are sued for a total of \$13.52 for the year. The charge against this company is \$12.02 fee. plus \$1.50 penalty. The well pro-

duced 9304 barrels of oil in 1931. any of the suits is that sought from start at \$ p.m. and include paEghert Van Alen, operator and the triotic events. The requests were South Basin Oil company and unanimously granted upon the mo-Howard M. Flint, owners of the property on which two wells open. property on which two wells operated by Van Alen in Huntington Beach is located. These two wells produced a total of 198,088 barrels

nia, operator of three wells in were offered to the city council

20-30 Clubs To Hold Joint Meet

not present, the meeting of the city planning comuntil next Monday and three re-

the commission by the city council. C. A. Harnois sought a permit to erect and operate a poultry and rabbit house near the Pacific Electric crossing on West Fifth street. He had already conferred with the building inspector and was assured that if the planning commission told him. would approve the project, the city council would concur in the permit, it was said.

permit of the Burgess Repair shop 17 West Seventh street will be days asking: "What is the matter with Glass?" planning group.

Councilman William Penn moved that an application to build a large lath house at Pomona and Main streets be sent to the planning

APPLICATION FOR TAXI CAB PERMI

Broadway Auto park at 304 North and fourth to each other across omed large today as preparations Broadway, applied last night to the the committee table. ouncil for permission to operate three taxis under the name of the tion the right of the Morgans to Wilcox, representing the com- Broadway Taxi company from his sell stock below the market cost, same location.

The picnic will start at 11:30

Discussion on the proposition in the council room was to the effect that money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could be speaking from 1:30 until 1:30 unti

Citing his recent work on the for justice to all. Orange county courthouse and othnned to use as a city hall,

might make the same arrange- course of the examination. ment as the board of supervisors after the recent earthquake, in GLASS complete charge of the work in ground legislative job of the year bility. an advisory capacity. materials, and planning would be

provided by the city. It was pointed out by Markel even he did not think he had a bert, Stanley and Steele. Each that because of the lack of time chance. In two weeks he raised is a specialist in one or more diin which to offer bids, and the it from the grave and got it rections and fits into the tean that someone should be appointed who actually turned the trick for Last come "the kids": J. S. and

cided by the council.

Flag day observance in Santa Ana, to be celebrated June 14 by a program under the sponsorship of the Santa Ana Elks, was given mit murder on it. the full cooperation of the city ipal Bowl was turned over to the

cess, and applied for the use of

Special Price On

Trees for decorative purposes and the extensive planting campaign of the city of Santa Ana, total of 23,055 barrels of oil in 1931 James B. Utt, state assembly-

In a communication to the counco-defendants are Adele V. Lawson, cil. Utt announced that he had an under \$2500 immediately. Constance V. L. Perry and Louis extensive stock of cedar and palm The state alleges that a trees in his nursery which were Long. He held a confab with fantasy. They are privately plantotal of \$33.54 is due for supervis- being purchased by city and coun- Vandenberg and they decided they ning to take charge of the Ecoion of these wells, \$29.80 fee and ty authorities for parks and street parkings at 25 cents each. On the motion of A. C. Hasenjaeger, the offer was referred to the forestry committee.

GARDENS PRODUCING FULLERTON, May 30.-Mem-bers of the Fullerton Unemployed Santa Ana Twenty-Thirty club Workers' association are enjoying the first fruits of their garden la-

sued in San Diego to George Korh, here tonight as is customary, but tomatoes are soon going to bear 35, of Fullerton, and Ethel Plem-club members will meet at Ket-fruit. Summer squashes are about he could always plead that he did certainly will not make. It looks not know while they were supposed more and more like a care of the

School Board Gets REOUESTS ARE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind the News --

That hot scrap among the senate investigators was worse in the

Senators Couzens and Glass mission last night was postponed nearly came to blows in a private session the day before the open quests for action were referred to blowup came. Other senators intervened and calmed them down, The trouble on the inside was that they did not let Glass in on what was going to happen ahead of time. He was fussing around with his bank bill when the inquiry data was being prepared. He did not ask about anything, and nobody

Glass is more sensitive than an ordinary person and resented it deeply. He got the idea they were to move temporarily putting Morgan on the rack, His objections were so unsound from 1429 West Fifth street to that his friends went around for

> Glass did not know it but the man behind the guns in the Morgan exposure was Couzens. went on the stand Couzens slipped

just let me know." feared that the opposing sides might get together and apply the soft pedal.

Another backstage scene between Glass and Couzens was put on A. E. Lewis, proprietor of the They started writing notes back all about. Asked Glass: "You don't ques-

do you?"

Couzens: "He should have told the people of his state about it time that there is a new and then if he was elected, it would be all right"

It went on this way for days

Nobody except Glass could get grounds selected by his opponents. away with such strong defensive tactics for the Morgans His character is above suspicion If he had been successful much pertinent evidence would have remained hidously he had such a purpose He form than any other partner. really thought he was standing

experience in remodeling and clearly shown by the fact that Mr. T. W. Lamont and Thomas Cochonstruction work, Jules Markel, Morgan was accompanied always ran. They are the seniors and ocal contractor, appeared before by probably the best attorney in have the largest stakes. But exthe city council last night and of- the United States, John W. Davis. cept for Lamont's foreign connec pred his services in the proposed Davis is not the kind of an at- tions they are comparatively more different proposed to the work on the old Wil- torney who sits around and per- tive and leave most of the work to the younger generation.

rd school building, which it is mits the rights of his clients to to the younger generation. be violated by anyone. Yet he Markel proposed that the city made no strong objections to the of George

appointing a contractor to take A medal for the best under- den of active executive responsishould go to Senator Glass.

He wheedled his bank bill run-of-the-mine partners: Ander through congress at a time when son, Bartow, Ewing, Parker Gilpassed by both houses. The man from a specialist's angle. to work for a flat fee to be de- Glass was Mr. Roosevelt. The H. S. Morgan, T. S. Lamont and president failed to go along with H. P. Davison. The question was referred to the efforts of his treasury secre- interests are relatively small but the building committee for action. tary in trying to block the legis- they were being trained to be fulation. Mr. Roosevelt was silent, ture masters of the world's fin-

That was all Glass needed. opposition to the bill was caught to exercise their talents in that unawares. They thought the administration would block it. This feeling was bolstered by the stories passed around among congress- pay interest on deposits of less men that if they passed the bill than \$7500 it is modest. It doesn't in the house it would be killed in pay interest unless the account the senate and if they passed it in are very much larger than that. the senate the house would com-

him get a shot for his white alley. trolled by the firm. The largest amount involved in the Bowl. The night program will They did not begin to worry until One thing you must hand the between the two houses.

The boys were determined to put up a last stand there, but the broad to date despite the details Trees Offered City odds were against them. The mat- about favored friends. He will ter had reached such a prefer- be even more specific when the red legislative status that the op- hearing resumes. The finished picposition was almost helpless.

Glass took everything except the on every phase of our comm sun, moon and stars into his bill and financial life in the gala 20's. Huntington Beach that produced a at a reduced rate last night by to get it passed. His most important concession was acceptance ENGLAND of the Vandenberg amendment. It starts guaranteeing bank deposits ceeding on the premise that the

would not fight against the bill nomic Conference from the time with that provision in it. That was why you saw the bill a shock.

up for six months.

ons, 24, of Anahelm, and Grady Ner's cafe tomorrow night at 6:15 ready to harvest, also. At present to know. . . Some of the news-irresistible force and the immovable to know. . . Some of the news-irresistible force and the immovable to know. . . Some of the news-irresistible force and the immovable to know. . . Some of the news-irresistible force and the immovable to know. . . Some of the news-irresistible force and the immovable to know. . . Some of the news-irresistible force and the immovable to know. . . Some of the news-irresistible force and the immovable object.

19, both of Orange.

. . He talked to one two, asking that they refrain from publishing his remarks. . interview with Morgan heretofore has been harder to get than an

interview with the President. cloakrooms than it was in the The result of these semi-inflationary moves lately has been to force in the open market operations. State Secretary Hull did not agree with the pessimistic view

nomic Conference in a radio speech. . It is certain that Moley did not make the speech without approval of Mr. Roosevelt. The purpose apparently was to warn our people not to expect too much. . . . Hull is never

on such subtle things. NEW YORK MORGAN McMullin

Trust Franklin D. Roosevelt to hit the bull's eye apparently with out even glancing at the target. Inner circles are agog at the skillful manner in which the investigation is cutting the foundaboth Republicans and Democrats gan. It's not a question of cor- mobile collision last night at around to Prosecutor Pecora and of the matter is prestige—and especially prestige with the reigning and Flower streets.

wane. Local banks have begun to ge confidential inquiries from high British - and other European the second day Morgan testified, sources asking what the heck it is They started writing notes back all about. They still can hardly believe that the Morgans are really vulnerable. But if not, how come they can be compelled to disclose their inner secrets? leaven is working.

The Morgans are in the un-

ginning to realize for the first That may make a lot of difference to future negotiations. And it's all because Mr. Roosevelt has a genius for not joining issues on

Pecora showed he knew his stuff when he picked on George Whitney for details of Morgan transactions. Whitney comes clos en, but no one will charge ser- er to being the actual head of the

Morgan partners in New York can be roughly divided into four The fallacy of his position was groups. First come J. P. Morgan

Leffingwell. Their stakes are nex in importance to those of the senicrs and they take the major bur

Thethird group you might cal

The real hidden conservative if they would ever have a chance

When the house says it doesn't

You cannot measure the Morgan When they found out what was influence on industry by the palthe full cooperation of the city council last night when the Munic-The New York banking opposi- firm (despite inspired comments tion was also caught flatfooted. you may hear to the contrary. Don G. Jerome, chairman of the The bankers had assurances from That takes no account of the committee in charge of the observance, asked the support of the council in making the day a suc-

Pecora's brush-strokes have been

ture will show with utmost clarity the titanic influence of the house

English insiders have been pro-Morgans are right-that Roosevelt That was what really got Huey policies represent merely a passing it convenes. They may be in for

passed by the Senate in four hours | Important representatives of Britone day after it had been held ish industry, commerce and agri culture are strongly urging their government not to return to the gold standard even if wholesale Morgan was his own best wit- prices rise substantially and the ness . . . Although he had five debt question is settled. They mainat a joint meeting to be held bor now with the harvesting of many kinds of vegetables. Many in Fullerton, it was announced topartners and attorneys prompting tain that no return to gold should The club will hold no meeting set to vegetables.

The club will hold no meeting to be a lead to be to

isarmament views is seen here as a graceful gesture designed to lisarm our Economic Conference representatives with honey. happens that the British agree with us on disarmament. They don't on economic policy. That's the

"Black Beauty" opens today at Walker's State theater on a double bill with "The Sport Parade." This picturization of the Anna Sewell classic is said to be the kind of screen fare everybody has been waiting for. Clean, whole some and entertaining, it is the sort of thing you can take your whole family to and be guaranteed an enjoyable evening, according to

Walker of the theater. The story of "Black Beauty," familiar to nearly everyone, centers about the life of a splendid race-Alexander Kirkland and Esther Ralston have leading roles

Orange Resident Hurt In Crash

the Plaza Square in Orange, suftion from under the house of Mor- fered an injured arm in an auto-Before Morgan ruption, It's not a question of in- p. m when a car she was driving come taxes nor even of favoritism crashed into the car of Mrs. Alma public officials. The real root Anderson of 317 East Bishop

financial authorities in England. The cars were only slightly dam-Obviously the Michigan senator obviously the Michigan senator power. If it goes the throne topples-and now it has started to istered to Mrs. Anna Van Deuse

point to bear in mind. Noted Horse Story On Walker Screen

BUILDING REMODELED Getting ready for the better times that are just ahead, Ira Chandler & Son Furniture Company has remodeled the front of their Furniture Exchange Store at 512 North Main Street,

CHANDLER'S

FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Mr. R. R. Wood, manager of the Exchange Store says "The new front and other remodeling now being completed will add much to the appearance of the 500 block on North Main as well as give us modern, attractive display windows, making shopping more pleasant and convenient for customers.

"Business is getting better, lots better, and this improvement came at a time when we can now display our large stock to a better advantage. Our two floors are filled with the big gest stock of new and used merchandise we have ever displayed and all of it marked at the ridiculous low prices of today. "The way people are beginning to buy it appears like good, common sense on the part of anyone to buy that needed furniture now while stocks are complete and prices so low.

"Look at these examples of values:

2-Piece Living Room Suites\$14.50 up Occasional Chairs\$1.95 up Horton ironer, electric driven, gas heating, good condition . \$29.50 High oven gas ranges\$6.75 One very good walnut dining table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs, buffet\$24.50 Jacquard velour bed davenport\$24.50 Full Size Coil Spring Full Size Mattress\$1.00 up

"These are just a few of the many bargains. We invite everyone to come to 512 N. Main street and see the great bargains now offered."

Rankin's

Remnant Wednesday Purchases Charged

REMNANT WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow!

Wednesday you will witness important fashion reductions as well as broken lots at fractional prices - - - Plan to be here first thing as in many instances quantities are limited.

From the Street Floor -Plain or Printed Chiffons and Georgettes, clearyd. 89c One Day! Crepe Shantung; select from 10 colorsyd. 69c 54-in. Flannels, Pastel Shades, were \$1.29yd. 89c 54-in Black Coating, \$2.95 to \$3.95 valuesyd. \$1.69 Odd Lot Woolens, 27 and 54-in. Fractionally pricedyd. 49c Plain Rayon Shantungs - - - other wash weavesyd. 19c A. B. C. Silk and Cotton; odd colors, to clearyd. 19c

Hand Bags - - - Dark Leathers and White Fabrics, clear at . . 49c Lyon's Glace Fruits, regularly 75c lb. 2 lbs. \$1.00 Boys' Initialed 'Kerchiefs, were 3 for 50c 3 for 25c Men's Initialed 'Kerchiefs, were 6 for \$1.00 6 for 79c Ladies' Hand Embroidered 'Kerchiefs, regularly 25c 2 for 25c

Roller Tissue and Refill, \$1.00 value, Both 65c Capeskin Gloves, 1 button lengths\$1.00 and \$1.50 Net and Mesh Hose, values to \$1.50pair 49c Children's Silk Socks, were 50c, Wednesday only 35c Children's Lisle Socks, variety colors, 35c value 15c

One Lot Notions, broken assortments. To clear 10c

Odd Lot Notions, Fractionally priced. Bargains 25c From the Second Floor —

Silk Suits and Dresses. Values for Wednesday only \$6.95 Remarkable Group Coats to Close Out at \$5.00 Wash Frocks. Greatly reduced. Wednesday only \$1.00 White Uniforms, were regularly \$1.95. To clear 69c Outing and Riding Suits, were to \$10.00. Clear....\$1.95 to \$3.95 3-Piece Wool Sport Suits, were \$16.75. To clear \$5.95 Bathing Suits. Broken lines. Values to \$8.95\$1.95 White and Pastel Slips. Remnant Wednesday 69c Philippine and Cotton Crepe Gowns. To clear 69c

Knit Bed Jackets - - - Shoulder comforts. Were to \$3.50. . . . \$1.79 From the Third Floor —

One Lot of Stamped Pieces - - - Also Finished Models 1/2 Price 47 Lamps. Floor! Boudoir! Clock! Were \$2.95 to \$9.95 1/2 Price Odd Lot Linens - - - Doilies, Scarfs, Cloths, etc. 1/2 Price Girls' Batiste Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14. To clear 59c

Infants' Sleeveless Shirts. Greatly Reduced 10c Let Nothing Keep You Away-Rankins' Remnant Wednesday Means Extraordinary Savings

Beach Pajamas. Broken sizes from 2 to 6. Now 50c

er post members and comrades ity.
which had been decorated by "In renewing our pledge to the

the reading of General Logan's Memorial Day orders and the adof the Orange First Presbyterian

Z. B. West called attention

to the solemnity of the day and the importance of the work for ans organizations to do in the future. Following is his address in part:
"Most of you, by comrades, like

war veterans. Seeds of patriot-1917 and 1918 and made the world that although the United od to fight for American princi-

olic presenting the Post Charthe town, with an admonition labors. thing and this joint meeting shows a spirit of cooperation and friend-those who sleep. ship between the different orders all banded together in our common cause and with such a power

"Memorial Day was and is a was Mrs. John A. Logan, and their spirit of service. of the famous Civil war gen-

ises that went with the day, these us and purifies us.

"Lives of great men all remind recognized that Memorial day make our lives sublime.

the graves of their dead.

the greatest upheaval of all end and this beautiful custom die of liquor." Backed by the moneyed end and this beautiful custom die of liquor." Backed by the moneyed out! Shall the people of this countrests of the country, actuated out! Shall the people of this countrests of the country, actuated out!

Dental Service

Why pay high prices for your Dental Work when here, in this convenient office, you can get the best at a far lower cost?

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DR. MUSEUS

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friends, the duty of the livgoes on inevitably as life-no words of mine could add

velfare of his country. That pat held later in the morning. The ends, and throughout this land

of Union Veterans of the dead, we must keep faith with the others, who are paying the great by the firing of a salute to the of the glory. Theirs is a continudead heroes by a Spanish War ing hardship-it challenges our unveterans firing squad. Appropriate derstanding, our sympathy and our sale of sie was presented, previous to untiring loyalty and assistance.

the day by the Rev. no effort shall be spared-no stone Robert Burns McAulay, minister unturned until their children shall be given a even chance, until our sick and disabled and their famiand then only will we have the re- lence as a militant worker in the punished if they do wrong. ward, which will be the knowledge that we are keeping the faith."

McAulay Address Following is the address given liquor interests and fired broadby the Rev. Mr. McAulay at the casts against the arguments put be voted upon by the people as a forth for the legalization of 3.2 whole. The editor expressed the be-G. A. R. service:

"Sir William Robertson Nicoll, beer. attend the services conducted ers was asked to address a congreby our revered Civil war and Spandarkest days of the war. He be-gan by quoting words found in he paused and looking around in

"The other day I read in the past who have made possible the past of the last member of a present As a nation, we of to-toxicating.

Posst of the Grand Army of the day owe so much to the sacrifice

In his introduction of Mr. Burke, and colors to the Legion Post ed and we are entered into their chairman of the meeting, praised

"We have a tryst to keep with benefit of the people,

heroes of the past 'We are here.' chin, if need be, for his principles"
"We are here to memorialize our and expressed his admiration "for beloved dead, especially those who the moral fibre displayed in every have served their country. We do good and noble effort. commemorate their hatreds.

ral. The idea of Mrs. Logan found morial Day is spiritual. It appeals stant favor the country over.

to the depths of our nature. Life liquor places in the United Simple first Memorial day found is great in proportion to its conveterans of the Civil war go- secration to the ideal. These men to the cemeteries and there gave their lives for a great ideal. own hands decorating It is that loyalty that redeems, graves of departed comrades. They counted nothing dear unto

every community, but us'-remind us of many things. from the first—as it is now—it They remind us that we, too, can soldiers' day, for him to mind us of what they did with take the lead in honoring those their time and talent, not for self successful, manufacturers found and never heard of Hibben havwhose sacrifice had been greatest. but for humanity. It is refreshing that they could get more work out ing ever said a word for the dry Again At War to us thus to gather as we are in not long after the close a day like this when we are fed of those who drank. Merchants a prominent New Jersey dry leadthe Civil war that the nation up the records of the municipal found that they were selling more er which asserted that the Princewas again at war and again the grafter, the racketeer, the moron, shoes and clothing and the the parasite and the slacker. again men in the prime of life had what contrast are we aware today Contributions began to come in diatribes against Prohibition. ey loved. Thousands of soldier who prey upon others, who gather fact that the liquor traffic must graves joined those of their Civil war comrades, and when peace was declared the living veterans war declared the living veterans war living veterans was declared the living veterans war living veterans was declared the living veterans was declared the living veterans was living vetera

their lives shattered. Not a try ever become so absorbed in by a desire to make more money, mily but felt the shock of the themselves and their selfish enjoy- national prohibition became a warfare, gas, aeroplanes, ment of life as to forget the men fact.

machine guns, liquid fire, whose flaming chivalry saved the "Ti en and women in all walks life of our nation? God God forbid. converted to the dry cause beof life gave of what they had and "The movement recently inaug-cause there was more mone suffered—and then it was over, urated for a public reaffirmation at that time," declared the of the familiar flag pledge at noon on May 30 it seems to me altogether fitting. Sincere repetition of this 23 word pledge, at home or in pub-taxes on the shoulders of other to repeat, particularly as he realizes afresh the price our soldiers have paid that this land might be. T pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it of desire on the part of the peo-stands, one nation indivisible with ple to drink had come over the

> LANSING, Kans., May 30-(UP) people after the almighty dollar, victs at the Kansas state peniten- business, he said.

between two American Legion Eighteenth amendment are not the teams which had been arranged for the convicts' entertainment who make money out of it," he continued. "They declare that a

FALSE PROPAGANDA OF WETS ATTACKED AT RALLY STAGED BY LAGUNA BEACH DRY FORCES

There is no revolution of the people against prohibition, J. F. means the unselfish the individual to the ing held last night in the school auditorium in Laguna Beach. The present movement to restore liquor to the nation is the result of false propaganda, inspired by the liquor interests, backed by the very but interests whose money made prohibition possible, he declared. Today they see through the return of liquor, he declared, a way to unload the veterans' hospitals the war never ends, and throughout this land and here among us today are those in whom the war is more than a memory. In their unhealed scars it continues on a cruel real-live.

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state legislature, in making the

ed for nomination by districts, but

lief that it would be fairer to

matter, because each member must

stand on his own record and is

answerable to the people of the

tion, he said, will merely be carry

ing out a plebiscite. He expresse

the opinion that such a law is not

all constituted authority and a failure on the part of the legislature

Urges Dry Vote

Advising his listeners to keep

Laguna Beach dry, Mr. Burke urg-

to the world that they are work-

tor nation in the world during the

the platforms of the two major

parties, and after speaking of "the

een planned before the convention

by the liquor interests and that 6

days before the convention he had

just what would happen.

on his desk a pamphlet that told

Despite propaganda to the con

inent leader in the dry cause ever

was converted to the wet cause

He referred to a magazine article

by the late John Greer Hibben,

versity, which was published in

Hearst's magazine. Hibben was

former president of Princeton Uni

to the wet cause. Mr. Burke said

he spent some time in New Jerse;

Dr. Frederick Roman, well

economist, will deliver an address

on the subject, "Movies," at a

At the same time, steps will be

County Forum for the discussion

at the Junior college.

lic good is the supreme law.

Last night's meeting was the of liquor over a great number of final effort, aside from getting out years. The editor also attacked the vote, staged by the dry forces of Laguna Beach to win the election on Wednesday, called by the city council to let the people decide whether or not they wish the would result from the sale beer.

Asserting that the constitution legalized alcoholic bever-'Let us carry on with a pledge these—all our comrades, that restriction, the city having regulatory measure.

Flaws In Picture

After qualifying himself as are properly cared for—then critic, through 40 years of exper- script delegates who cannot be tioner 'a drunken, cursing womdry cause, Mr. Burke picked flaws in the optimistic picture machinery for the election, providheld up to the country by vicious

days in which we were privileged one of England's greatest preach-California was 4.55 per cent by volume and that the average was Hebrews 9:22, Without the shed-by congress is intoxicating. He ding of blood there is no-, then predicted the beer laws will be deunconstitutional when ealize that although the United a most impressive way added clared unconstitutional when it is states of America was not a mili-there is nothing, no country, no it is in direct violation of section "As we gather here this Me- United States. He quoted a Britmorial Day we remember the ish authority as declaring that any shed blood of the heroes of the beverage with an alcoholic content

We have a goodly her- the Santa Ana editor for espousing of many causes for the that the Santa Ana editor "fights "This morning we say to the like a man who can take it on the

He was present, he said, 40 years aside for honoring our We think rather of their achieve- ago in the old Congregational heroes and was started by ments. We honor them because church in Oberlin. Ohio, when Dr. ern woman in 1868. That of their bravery, their sacrifices, Howard H. Russell formed the beautiful the beauti Prohibition party, and has been "To me a great message of Me- in the battle ever since. At that time there were over 200,000 retail liquor places in the United States strangle hold on the nation

Various Methods Ttested For 25 years the Prohibition party tested various methods of In this, as in other patriotic exer- themselves. That always thrills first the contributions to the party were very small. Local option was tried as a cure, first in the townthe counties and finally in the states. In the industrial communi-Merchants a prominent New Jersey dry lead-Of cers were selling more foodstuffs, the dry cause but had written the Spanish-American war ted annual pilgrimages to devotion.

Memorial Day is for those who method had been the first devotion was reached, by process of elimination, that the nation could not be rescued "without of elimination, that the nation could not be rescued "without World war came, and with "Shall Memorial day come to an damming up the terrible stream

> "The movement recently inaug- cause there was more money in it lic assembly will injject proper taxes on the shoulders of other meaning and significance to Memorial day. It is a form of dedica-Du Ponts declared, 'If we can re-

> > Many thought that a great wave

nation, Mr. Burke said, but that is against prohibition was caused by known Los Angeles professor and Mutiny broke out among con- by a lowering of the standards of

"The people who are carrying A Memorial day baseball game on this campaign to defeat dry town is a dead town. A town are selling shoes to children who

New Petitions

Needed On Ross

Street Setback
It is a fact that you cannot buy beer and bread with the same dollar."

Explodes Propagands

Mr. Burke exploded the propagands that various lines of trade would benefit by the return of liquor by quoting statistics to show the falsity of the claims, attempting the declared that following prohibition the use of milk increase was greater than the amount of grain used to feed the stock for the increase was greater than the mount used for the manufacture

IF YOU SMOKE TOO MUCH

WATCH YOUR STOMACH

For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking try Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Bon't stoke the mount and upset stomach due to excessive smoking try Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Bon't stoke the increase wanking into the chains of the chains, and the the connection and upset stomach due to excessive smoking try Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Bon't stoke the chains and the front indiges that use Adla Tablets. Kelley's Drug, Ltd.—Adv.

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Street that the spondance and disappeared. As Mrs. Davis reached the proch. As Mrs. Davis reached the proch. As Mrs. Part and disappeared. He was about 25 years old. tall and wore a gray suit and white hat, she reported. It is believed that the man was one of three unknown men who one of three unknown men who one of three unknown men who now for three without top several weeks are stored that following prohibition the use of milk increase do per estiting outside in a large outperfed. It is not the council several weeks and the proposal produced when they returned. As Mrs. Davis left the house, and disappeared. He was about 25 years old. tall and wore a gray suit and white hat, she reported. It is she was one of three unknown men who one of three wholems when they repeated that the man was one of three unknown men who one of three wholems when they repeated the front ho

Little opposition—at least on the

ty's share of the gas tax fund.

000,000 outstanding irrigation an

reclamation bonds at current low

district debt load. It is contended

ors would be empowered to regu-

late salaries of all county officers

except district attorney, supervis-

3—Exempts non-profit schools from taxation, thus bringing re-

4-Provides Orange and Los An-

5-Bills passed by the legislature

prior to the May 12 recess would become effective 90 days after

(Continued from Page 1)

way medical staff, asking him to

reverse his decision and permit

Dr. Ward declined and Rose was

given Wilcox' Gilmore Special. He

Flags and banners draped from

the stands, which filled early.

Many persons had stood in line all night and more than a dozen

had waited in parked autos for a

week to be the first inside when

Joe Russo, Kenosha, Wis., was

the first driver to develop motor

trouble. He stopped for a change of spark plugs and then went back

race in 1931, was the first to be

said the motor in his Edelweiss

At the 50-mile mark Cummings

sall was continuing his terrific pace. Frame and Brisko were jock-

eying back and forth for second

position. Standings at 50 miles

COLLEGE STUDENT

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 29.

-(UP) - Charles Edward Lee, Lockhaven, Pa., was killed and two

other students at Fenn State were injured when lightning struck the athletic field late yesterday. The victims were warming up for a baseball game. Penrose R. Miller, Manchester, and Harvey A. Larson, Wilcox were stunned by the light

Wilcox, were stunned by the light-ning bolt, but were reported recov-

Abundance Of

In Courtroom

Tradition-shrouded walls of the

Reporters

gates opened soon after dawn.

Wilcox to ride.

on the track.

tarted in last place.

geles county property damaged by the earthquake should be reassess-

lief to scores of church s

ed on the basis of its reduc

DATON ROUGE, La., May years. The editor also attacked criminally libelled by the "King-the claim of anti-prohibitionists fish" senator, and seized and dethat a great amount of revenue tained as a common offender would result from the sale of against her will in the Baton any county fails to repay on sched-ule, the state may seize that coun Rouge state capitol building.

Asserting that the constitutional on June 15, 1932, her petition convention method being used in states, at 2:30 p.m., the senator the effort to repeal the Eighteenth "without just cause or provocation, amendment is a deliberate attempt did, in the office suite of Miss no of the liquor interests to control the situation, he declared that the decision in each state is being Baton Rouge, before a large numturned over to a group of nonde- ber of witnesses, call your petithe project is self-liquidating.

2—Limited "county home rule
bill." County boards of supervis-

to recognize the fact that the pub- he was a passenger crashed int teix, deputy coroner, who inves so that they could send out word the driver. Jenero R. Lopez of El Toro, apparently lost control of his to bring about better social car coming down the grade. Lopes attention to the fact that the

United States was the only credi- cident, It is believed that the dead man time that prohibition was in effect. has a brother, Jesus Ystdro, also Referring to the liquor planks in lives near the scene of the wreck notified the sheriff's office. drunken conventions in the body was removed to the C. clared that thewhole thing had and the date of the inquest will be

Harry Comber, former chief of forced out. At the end of the first police of San Clemente, dismissed lap he pulled into the pits and his \$75,000 slander suit against said the motor in his Edelweise Ole Hanson, founder of the city special stalled. Paul Bost, Charin the superior court of Los An-geles Monday. This suit was a Miller special, went out with oil ton man never had been active in result of Hanson's verbal attack line trouble after completing A. J. Wallace, former lieutenant-

Hanson, in an interview, said: governor of California and now president of the California and:

"San Clemente is a beautiful city but it has however acquired a had not re-entered the race at 25 Saloon league, spoke briefly, de-Saloon league, spoke briefly, de-claring because the league is not active at this time does not mean that it is dead, but that as long as there are children to protect it as there are children to protect it lowing orders from the members will be fighting. On the platform were also the Rev. W. H. White, pastor of the Methodist church in Tustin, and clean the situation up. Traffic Harvey B. Richards, chairman of laws were made to protect the The program opened with

of 114 miles an hour set a new record; second, Frame; third, Briscommittee in Laguna public, not mulct the public.

The program opened with "The great majority of people sixth, Rose; seventh, Spangler; eighth, Moore; ninth, Hall; tenth, music by a string quintet compos- who live in San Clemente are ed of Jack Lightart, Rosemary Walker, Veryl Swingle, Mary Caror's son is now acting chief of olyn Bell and Florence Reed. They were accompanied on the piano by past is followed we will ask all LIGHTNING KILLS folks arrested to call for a jury trial and will furnish the attorney to defend them. No one need fear to come to San Cle-mente. The reign of terror is

told him he was following orders of the council in making the traf-

forum meeting to be held tonight

a mysterious prowler who ran out lative control and which affect street last night as the couple re-Davis reported that about 8 p.m. he and Mrs. Davis left the house and found the front door partly

Broadway at Second

Free Parking at the Pepper Tree **Auto Park**

JONES GROCERY

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

Crackers Sodas or lb. 10

Tomato Sauce 3 for 10c Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar 17c Grape Juice, Churchs, ... qts. 22c Pineapple, No. 2 cans . . . each 9c

Marshmallows Lb. Box 12c

Catsup, large bottle 10c Mustard, quart jars 15c Krafts Salad Dressing, quarts 29c Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles 4c Bread, fresh, white or wheat ... 6c

Quart Cans

Pink Beans or Rice, 5 lbs. 22c Wesson Oil, 1/2-gallons 49c Cloes Bleach, large bottle

White King Laundry Soap, 10 for Marco Dog Food, 4 for

Granulated Soap 25c

McIntosh Delicatessen

HAMBURGERfresh groundlb. 412C **NECK BONES**—

STEAKS Ib. 111/2C Sirloin-Ground Round

1 lb. Pure Pork Sausage

1 lb. Sliced Baby Beef Liver .. 15c

PORK STEAKS Ib. - 71/2C

Spare Ribs lb. 10c Bacon Squares lb. 51/2C

Young Colorado-Loin or Rib MUTTON CHOPS ... lb. 61/2c

1 lb. Sauerkraut

1 Lb. WEINERS 13c

Compound 3 lbs. 14c

MAYONNAISE, Kraft's

MACARONI SALADpint 10e

We Reserve the Right to Limit

Car Wash 95c dressed a meeting in one town, that had gone dry for two years, I asked if there was anyone in the audience whose business had been ruined because of it. Only **New Petitions**

JOBS DeLuxe 8**८**00

We Wash 'Em Behind the Ears

Service Stores Inc.

Corner 1st and Main

honor the boys of the Blue and transaction,

Confederacy will be guests of Third and Main streets. The pur-

The address of the day will be deal, and the papers are still in made by Dr. George A. Warmer, escrow. entertainment portion of the meet- mous,

FARM BUREAU SEATS AT BOWL

Plans are being completed for the Orange County Farm Bureau picnic to be held at Irvine park next Saturday, at which time R. B. Blackburn, state president of the Farm Bureau, A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, and several other state officers will several other states off

The pienic will start at 11:30

look after members from his own opinion that the investment would center. The Orange County Farm pay for itself. Bureau will furnish coffee, sugar Seats now extend on the east and cream for everyone present, and south sides of the excavation, Everyone whether Farm Bureau which was recently extended on the ed to attend, according to those more light will be provided.

BODY NEAR BOLSA ON FAILU

Discovered by small boys at lay, a dead man believed to be Frank Chambers, about 50 years of age, was found late yesterday afternoon in a shack near Bolsa. Bert Castiex, deputy coroner,

who investigated the case, removed the body to the Dixon mortuary in Huntington Beach. The only means of identification was a billfold containing several papers, which indicated that the dead man was Chambers. He was in an emaciated condition and may have been dead several days. shack is located about a mile east of the Bolsa Towel factory on East Gothard road.

Castlex intimated that no inquest would be held.

BIRTHS

SAYER-To Mr. and Mrs. O. ayer, 1902½ North Bush street, he A. and S. Maternity home, M

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Has it occurred to you how constantly you wait for others to do for you what you should be doing for yourself? Production is so specialized in these modern days that other people prepare almost everything ready for your purchase.

No one else can make a man of you; you must stand on your own feet. No one else can bear your burdens or exercise your influence. Be loyal to God, to country, to friends and to your own ideals and you will become the man you yearn to be.

SMITH—May 30, 1933, accidentally, near Costa Mesa, Gorham G. Smith, age 24 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Smith, 2397 North Flower street, and three sisters, Miss Carol Smith, Miss Geraldine Smith, Santa Ana. and Mrs. Herma Craig, of Huntington Beach. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

Beach is located. These two wells produced a total of 198,088 barrels produced a total of 1

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

REASONABLY PRICED"
MARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222. 116 West 17th St.

ocal Briefs

Marriage licenses have been is-

poard of education to purchase he city hall site from the city of Santa Ana was passed last night by the city council after City At-torney Clyde Downing explained that this was necessary to comply Santa Ana Kiwanis club will with the legal requirements of the

attend the Kiwanis meetings, and and Main streets, including the for that reason more significance building now occupied by the Santhan ever is attached to the events. ta Ana Unemployed association, Veterans of the armies which and the board of education sells fought for the cause of the Union the school property in return for and those which fought for the the site of the former city hall at chase price was \$50,000 on each

Methodist church. Col. M. B. wellington is program chairman of ed. Councilman E. G. Warner secthe day and will preside over the onded, and the vote was unani-

The following Kiwanians whose birthdays fall during the present month will be seated at the special birthday table: W. D. Baker, month will be seated at month will be seated at cial birthday table: W. D. Baker, cial birthday table: W. D. Baker, George Barrows, Ellis Diehl, R. B. Newcom, W. D. Ranney, Harry Ratover and Emmett Raitt.

The possibility that the city couneil would authorize the building of the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl comed large today as preparations were opened to ascertain the exact ost of the construction work.

Wilcox, representing the committee in charge of the Fiesta De

Discussion on the proposition in a. m. and dinner will be served from 12:30 until 1:30 o'clock. During the speaking from 1:30 until tion Finance Corporation could be Kinzer would have no connection 8:30, sports will be conducted for the young people. Sports will be only cost to the city would be for held for everybody from 3:30 until material. With 20 per cent of the proceeds of the Fiesta celebration A committee will be in charge assured for the city, and additionof having the tables covered and al income from football games next making reservations. A committee from each farm center will in the bowl, councilmen were of the

members or not, is cordially invit- north end. It is quite possible that

Four suits to recover a total of \$437.73 allegedly due the state of California for oil and gas supervisory service have been filed in superior court here by the state attorney-general's office. Four op-erators and owners of land upon which the wells in question are lo cated were named defendants in the actions.

In a suit against the Government Petroleum corporation, operating two wells at Richfield, and Carver Montgomery and John H. Wents owners of the land, the state is asking for supervisor's fees amounting to \$91.16 allegedly due for the year 1931, plus \$11.40 as penalty for failure to pay the fee. During the year for which the fees are charged the two wells are alleged to have produced 70,509 barrels of crude oil.

and E. A. Lynch, trustee, as operators of a well at Huntington Beach and Wilbert C. Davis, owner of the land are sued for a total of \$13.52 for the year. The charge against this company is \$12.02 fee. plus \$1.50 penalty. The well pro-

South Basin Oil company and unanimously granted upon the moHoward M. Flint, owners of the tion of Councilman William Penn. property on which two wells oper ated by Van Alen in Huntington Beach is located. These two wells produced a total of 198,088 barrels

(Funeral Notice)

DUNGAN—Funeral services for Henry E. Dungan, who passed away May 28, 1933, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, at the Garden Grove Methodist church, under the direction of Harrell and Brown; the Rev. William M. Harkness of Garden Grove, officiating. Military services at Fairhaven cemetery, under the auspices of the Spanish American War Veterans.

| Nia, operator of three wells in Huntington Beach that produced a total of 23,055 barrels of oil in 1931 is named defendant in the fourth suit. Owners of the property made co-defendants are Adele v. Lawson, Constance V. L. Perry and Louis Benson. The state alleges that a trees in his nursery which were being purchased by city and county authorities for parks and street to the city council at a reduced rate last night by James B. Utt, state assembly—man.

In a communication to the council, Utt announced that he had an extensive stock of cedar and palm trees in his nursery which were being purchased by city and county authorities for parks and street parkings at 25 cents each. On the motion of A. C. Haseniaezer.

20-30 Clubs To Hold Joint Meet

Santa Ana Twenty-Thirty club Workers' association are enjoying will meet with other county clubs the first fruits of their garden laat a joint meeting to be held Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock many kinds of vegetables. Many

lat Fullerton in a body.

Old City Hall Site REFERRE

was not present, the scheduled open, According to Downing, the or- meeting of the city planning com-

council would concur in the per-

mit, it was said. pair shop to move temporarily putting Morgan on the rack, The permit of the Burgess Re-1517 West Seventh street will be considered next Monday by the with Glass?" planning group.

Councilman William Penn moved that an application to build a large lath house at Pomona and Main streets be sent to the planning

APPLICATION FOR TAXI CAB PERMI

Broadway Auto park at 304 North and fourth to each other across Broadway, applied last night to the the committee table. council for permission to operate three taxis under the name of the tion the right of the Morgans to Broadway Taxi company from his sell stock below the market cost,

Lewis said he has lived in Santa Ana four years and would agree to lieve the stock should have been follow all the regulations for taxis taken by men in positions of pubin the city. Upon the motion of lie trust" ouncilman William Penn, the apommittee.

Jack Kinzer who formerly oper-

Citing his recent work on the brange county courthouse and othlanned to use as a city hall,

night make the same arrange- course of the examination. ment as the board of supervisors after the recent earthquake, in GLASS appointing a contractor to take complete charge of the work in an advisory capacity. The labor. materials, and planning would be He wheedled his bank bill run-of-the-mine partners: Ander-solution of the weekled his bank bill run-of-the-mine partners: Cili.

in which to offer bids, and the it from the grave and got it rections and fits into the team peculiar type of work in question, passed by both houses. The man from a specialist's angle. that someone should be appointed who actually turned the trick for Last come "the kids": J. S. and to work for a flat fee to be de- Glass was Mr. Roosevelt. The H. S. Morgan, T. S. Lamont and

ided by the council. question was referred to

GRANT ELKS USE OF

Ana, to be celebrated June 14 by a program under the sponsorship of the Santa Ana Elks, was given mit murder on it. the full cooperation of the city The Mare Vista Oil corporation council last night when the Municipal Bowl was turned over to the organization for an evening pro-

committee in charge of the observ- people they cess, and applied for the use of

Special Price On

Trees for decorative purposes position was almost helpless. and the extensive planting campaign of the city of Santa Ana, nia, operator of three wells in Huntington Beach that produced a at a reduced rate last night by

the offer was referred to the for-

GARDENS PRODUCING FULLERTON, May 30 .- Members of the Fullerton Unemployed

warriage licenses have been in the club means and in San Diego to George Korh, here tonight as is customary, but tomatoes are soon going to bear fruit. Summer squashes are about ons, 24, of Anahelm, and Grady mer's cafe tomorrow night at 6:15 woodward, 21 and Juanita Freitas, p.m. to attend the joint meeting they are having root vegetables, there tonight as is customary, but tomatoes are soon going to bear fruit. Summer squashes are about to know while they were supposed to know. . . Some of the newstate object.

The patches of Corh, beans and he could always plead that he did not know while they were supposed to know. . . Some of the newstate object.

The patches of Corh, beans and he could always plead that he did not know while they were supposed to know. . . Some of the newstate object. lettuce, cabbage and onions.

School Board Gets REOUESTS ARE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON

That hot scrap among the sen-

cloakrooms than it was in the The result of these semi-inflation Senators Couzens and Glass

the commission by the city council.

C. A. Harnois sought a permit to erect and operate a poultry and rabbit house near the Pacific Electric crossing on West Fifth street. He had already conferred with the building inspector and was assured that if the planning commission would approve the project, the city council moved to the planning commission to the conference in a radio speech.

It is certain that Moley does not be prepared. He did not agree with the planning commission to the inside was that they did not let Glass in on what was going to happen ahead of time. He was fussing around with his bank bill when the inquiry data was being prepared. He did not agree with the presimistic view Prof. Moley took of the London Economic Conference in a radio speech.

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Glass is more sensitive than an ordinary person and resented it deeply. He got the idea they were His objections were so unsound from 1429 West Fifth street to that his friends went around for days asking: "What is the matter

> Glass did not know it but the man behind the guns in the Mor-

gan exposure was Couzens. were involved. Before Morgan went on the stand Couzens slipped around to Prosecutor Pecora and

"If anyone tries to stop you, just let me know." Obviously the Michigan senator feared that the opposing sides might get together and apply the soft pedal.

Another backstage scene between Glass and Couzens was put on the second day Morgan testified. A. E. Lewis, proprietor of the They started writing notes back

> do you?" Couzens: "No but I do not be-

plication was referred to the taxi a man like Senator McAdoo hadn't again. The applicant is father in law of would you?" Couzens: "He should have told the people of his state about it

then if he was elected, it would be all right" It went on this way for days

way with such strong defensive tactics for the Morgans His chareen successful much pertinent evidence would have remained hidden, but no one will charge seriously he had such a purpose He form than any other partner. for justice to all.

Morgan partners in New York can be roughly divided into four for justice to all.

The fallacy of his position was groups. construction work, Jules Markel, Morgan was accompanied always ran.

president failed to go along with H. P. Davison.

That was all Glass needed. opposition to the bill was caught to exercise their talents in that unawares. They thought the administration would block it. This feeling was bolstered by the storthe senate and if they passed it in are very much larger than that. the senate the house would com-

really going on, it was too late. try thirteen million dollars' worth of common stocks held by the

Don G. Jerome, chairman of the The bankers had assurances from That takes no account him get a shot for his white alley. trolled by the firm. The largest amount involved in the Bowl. The night program will a time when worrying would do no house.

Expert Van Alen, operator and the trictic events. triotic events. The requests were good, Radio and other propaganda few commercial banks could have

The boys were determined to put Pecora's brush-strokes have been up a last stand there, but the broad to date despite the details Trees Offered City odds were against them. The mat- about favored friends. He will ter had reached such a prefer- be even more specific when the red legislative status that the op- hearing resumes. The finished pic-

Glass took everything except the on every phase of our commercial sun, moon and stars into his bill and financial life in the gala 20's at a reduced rate last night by to get it passed. His most important concession was acceptance ENGLAND of the Vandenberg amendment. It English insiders have been pro starts guaranteeing bank deposits ceeding on the premise that the under \$2500 immediately.

> Vandenberg and they decided they ning to take charge of the Ecowould not fight against the bill nomic Conference from the time with that provision in it. That was why you saw the bill a shock. passed by the Senate in four hours

up for six months.

in Fullerton, it was announced today.

The club will hold no meeting
Their patches of corn, beans and
here tonight as is customary, but

many kinds of vegetables. Many
of the vacant lots of the city are
better than the partners did on
the stand. . . One reason was
he had the easiest job because ligations. That is a concession we
tomatoes are soon going to bear
he could always plead that he did certainly will not make. It looks with the unapproachable Mr. Mor- Sir John Simon's tribute to

gan. . . . He talked to one or two, asking that they refrain from publishing his remarks, . interview with Morgan heretofore has been harder to get than an ate investigators was worse in the interview with the President.

ary moves lately has been to force morrow noon in Ketner's cafe in a light resolution of the city council only included the authorization to sell the Frances Willard school is eagerly anticipated by the aged vetrans of the Civil war.

Each year there are fewer of the vetrans of the Civil war who attend the Kiwanis meetings and and Main streets including the council of the city council to sell the frances willard school site at Tenth and the Kiwanis meetings and and Main streets including the council to sell the frances will and the city council to sell the frances will and the city council to sell the frances will and the city council to sell the frances will and the city council to sell the frances will and the city council to sell the frances will and the commodities. That is the immediate object sought in the open market open more to blow the age of the city council. The trouble on the inside was that they did not let Glass in on what was going to happen ahead of time. money into commodities. . . That

to warn our people not to expect too much. . . . Hull is never in on such subtle things.

NEW YORK MORGAN James McMullin

Trust Franklin D. Roosevelt to hit the bull's eye apparently without even glancing at the target. Inner circles are agog at skillful manner in which the investigation is cutting the founda- the Plaza Square in Orange, suftion from under the house of Mor- fered an injured arm in an autoboth Republicans and Democrats gan. It's not a question of cor- mobile collision last night at 5:45 ruption. It's not a question of in- p. m when a car she was driving come taxes nor even of favoritism crashed into the car of Mrs. Alma to public officials. The real root Anderson of 317 East Bishop of the matter is prestige-and es- street, at the intersection of Tenth pecially prestige with the reigning and Flower streets. financial authorities in England. The cars were only slightly dam-That is the basis of the Morgan aged and no one else was hurt. power. If it goes the throne topples-and now it has started to istered to Mrs. Anna Van Deusei wane.

Local banks have begun to get confidential inquiries from high British - and other European sources asking what the heck it is all about. They still can hardly believe that the Morgans are really vulnerable. But if not, how come they can be compelled to disclose their inner secrets? The leaven is working.

The Morgans are in the unhappy position of a cocky fifteenyear old boy whose papa warms his trousers in the presence of his best girl. They will never seem the Glass: "Well, you wouldn't say same to their British associates

The inside evidence indicates that the British are actually beginning to realize for the first time that there is a new deal. That may make a lot of difference to future negotiations. And it's all because Mr. Roosevelt has a genius for not joining issues on Nobody except Glass could get grounds selected by his opponents.

Pecora showed he knew his acter is above suspicion If he had stuff when he picked on George Whitney for details of Morgan transactions. Whitney comes clos er to being the actual head of the

First come J. P. Morgan, er experience in remodeling and clearly shown by the fact that Mr. T. W. Lamont and Thomas Coch local contractor, appeared before by probably the best attorney in have the largest stakes. But exthe city council last night and of the United States, John W. Davis. cept for Lamont's foreign connections. fered his services in the proposed remodeling work on the old Willard school building, which it is mits the rights of his clients to the younger generation. Davis is not the kind of an at- tions they are comparatively inac

lanned to use as a city hall.

Markel proposed that the city made no strong objections to the of George Whitney and R. C. Leffingwell. Their stakes are next in importance to those of the senicrs and they take the major bur

Thethird group you might call through congress at a time when son, Bartow, Ewing, Parker Gil-It was pointed out by Markel even he did not think he had a bert, Stanley and Steele. Each that because of the lack of time chance. In two weeks he raised is a specialist in one or more di-

the efforts of his treasury secre- interests are relatively small but the building committee for action. tary in trying to block the legis- they were being trained to be fu-Mr. Roosevelt was silent, ture masters of the world's financial destiny. It doesn't look as The real hidden conservative if they would ever have a chance

> ies passed around among congress- pay interest on deposits of less men that if they passed the bill than \$7500 it is modest. It doesn't in the house it would be killed in pay interest unless the accounts

You cannot measure the Morgan When they found out what was influence on industry by the pal-The New York banking opposi- firm (despite inspired comments tion was also caught flatfooted. you may hear to the contrary.) thought competent stockholdings of individual partance, asked the support of the They were told the leaders were ners nor of stock bought on Morcouncil in making the day a suc-

One thing you must hand the bill already was in conference (mosly foreign) and still have re-between the two houses. mained 80 per cent liquid.

ture will show with utmost clarity

Morgans are right-that Roosevelt That was what really got Huey policies represent merely a passing Long. He held a confab with fantasy. They are privately planit convenes. They may be in for Important representatives of Brit-

one day after it had been held ish industry, commerce and agriculture are strongly urging their government not to return to the gold standard even if wholesale Morgan was his own best wit-prices rise substantially and the ness . . . Although he had five debt question is settled. They mainpartners and attorneys prompting tain that no return to gold should him most of the time he fared be contemplated as long as w

as a graceful gesture designed to disarm our Economic Conference representativ-s with happens that the British agree with us on disarmament. They don' on economic policy. point to bear in mind.

Noted Horse Story On Walker Screen

Walker's State theater on a double bill with "The Sport Parade." This picturization of the Anna Sewell classic is said to be the kind of screen fare everybody has been waiting for. Clean, whole some and entertaining, it is the sort of thing you can take you whole family to and be guaranteed an enjoyable evening, according t Vic Walker of the theater.

The story of "Black Beauty," familiar to nearly everyone, centers about the life of a splendid race-Alexander Kirkland and

Orange Resident Hurt In Crash

Iva Van Deusen, who lives on

CHANDLER'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE **BUILDING REMODELED**

Getting ready for the better times that are just ahead, Ira Chandler & Son Furniture Company has remodeled the front of their Furniture Exchange Store at 512 North Main Street,

Mr. R. R. Wood, manager of the Exchange Store says: "The new front and other remodeling now being completed will add much to the appearance of the 500 block on North Main as well as give us modern, attractive display windows, making shopping more pleasant and convenient for customers. Business is getting better, lots better, and this improve-

ment came at a time when we can now display our large stock to a better advantage. Our two floors are filled with the biggest stock of new and used merchandise we have ever displayed and all of it marked at the ridiculous low prices of today. 'The way people are beginning to buy it appears like good,

nmon sense on the part of anyone to buy that needed furniture now while stocks are complete and prices so low. "Look at these examples of values:

2-Piece Living Room Suites\$14.50 up Occasional Chairs\$1.95 u Horton ironer, electric driven, gas heating, good condition . \$29.50 3-burner low oven range\$5.75 High oven gas ranges\$6.75 up One very good walnut dining table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs, buffet\$24.50 Jacquard velour bed davenport\$24.50 Full Size Coil Spring\$2.25 up Full Size Mattress\$1.00 up

"These are just a few of the many bargains. We invite everyone to come to 512 N. Main street and see the great bar-

Rankin's

Bammant Wadnesday Purchases Charged to Your June Account

REMNANT WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow!

Wednesday you will witness important fashion reductions as well as broken lots at fractional prices - - - Plan to be here first thing as in many instances quantities are limited.

From the Street Floor -Plain or Printed Chiffons and Georgettes, clearyd. 89c

One Day! Crepe Shantung; select from 10 colorsyd. 69c 54-in. Flannels, Pastel Shades, were \$1.29yd. 89c 54-in Black Coating, \$2.95 to \$3.95 valuesyd. \$1.69 Odd Lot Woolens, 27 and 54-in. Fractionally pricedyd. 49c Plain Rayon Shantungs - - - other wash weavesyd. 19c A. B. C. Silk and Cotton; odd colors, to clearyd. 19c Hand Bags - - - Dark Leathers and White Fabrics, clear at . . 49c Lyon's Glace Fruits, regularly 75c lb. 2 lbs. \$1.00 Boys' Initialed 'Kerchiefs, were 3 for 50c 3 for 25c Men's Initialed 'Kerchiefs, were 6 for \$1.00 6 for 79c Ladies' Hand Embroidered 'Kerchiefs, regularly 25c 2 for 25c

Roller Tissue and Refill, \$1.00 value, Both 65c

Capeskin Gloves, 1 button lengths\$1.00 and \$1.50 Net and Mesh Hose, values to \$1.50pair 49c Children's Silk Socks, were 50c, Wednesday only 35c Children's Lisle Socks, variety colors, 35c value 15c One Lot Notions, broken assortments. To clear 10c Odd Lot Notions, Fractionally priced. Bargains 25c

From the Second Floor — Silk Suits and Dresses. Values for Wednesday only \$6.95 Remarkable Group Coats to Close Out at \$5.00 Wash Frocks. Greatly reduced. Wednesday only \$1.00

White Uniforms, were regularly \$1.95. To clear 69c Outing and Riding Suits, were to \$10.00. Clear...\$1.95 to \$3.95 3-Piece Wool Sport Suits, were \$16.75. To clear \$5.95 Bathing Suits. Broken lines. Values to \$8.95\$1.95 White and Pastel Slips. Remnant Wednesday 69c

Philippine and Cotton Crepe Gowns. To clear 69c Knit Bed Jackets - - - Shoulder comforts. Were to \$3.50 . . . \$1.79

From the Third Floor — One Lot of Stamped Pieces - - - Also Finished Models Price 47 Lamps. Floor! Boudoir! Clock! Were \$2.95 to \$9.95 1/2 Price Odd Lot Linens - - - Doilies, Scarfs, Cloths, etc. 1/2 Price Girls' Batiste Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14. To clear 59c

Infants' Sleeveless Shirts. Greatly Reduced 10c Let Nothing Keep You Away—Rankins' Remnant Wednesday Means

Extraordinary Savings

Beach Pajamas. Broken sizes from 2 to 6. Now 50c

hooks slides M'LARNIN STOPS YOUNG CORBETT m braucher— Plan New Features For Bowl Races **Middle and low bow . . . at least. Plan New Features For Bowl Races -william braucher-

Three times in two years Tom- so the veterinarians tell me breshold of baseball's hall of fame, bow . . ; and a sprain in

But he needn't feel so bad about it, after all. Old Grove Alexander pitched four one-hit games in the And jus ta moment, my friend, season of 1915. If Grover didn't what is azoturea?

fire-baller, shared Tommy's experi- ventive. ence. Three times during the 1907 season he pitched one-hit games, the average is around 1050 pountwice against Detroit, once against

A GAME GUY

Washington pitcher. It was Harris' single that spoiled the game.

locker room afterward he said: "Sure I was disappointed, but I is shattered Harris had whiffed on purpose, just Dobbin the works. couldn't honestly earn it. Suppose cannon . . for the sake of giving me the What satisfaction would I get out of that?

"WHAT WE'RE PAID FOR"

When Johnson sent un a ninchwas drawing his salary for for pitching. It was up to me to keep him from hitting, which I did not do. He cracked down on a fast inside ball, one that I expected he would let go by.

"After all, there's a lot of luck a no-hit game. Everything has to break just right."

HORSE GOSSIP

Horses fall heir to many alla result of that 'ammer 'ammer, baseball men use when a 'ammer on the 'ard 'ard track.... is stiffening up on ground balls. too arduous training.

Often you hear of a quarterly again . . . when Gene returned from Arizona Dempsey greeted him from Arizona Dempsey greeted him after all, is only a two-toed sloth however. . . . Tunney journeyed

WELL! WELL!

of running horses is a bowed ten- hope . . . just 20 years old . . of the leg . . . ball players often a broth of a boy . . . who can battle suffer from that injury . . . horse-like the dickens . . . watch and see men distinguish it between a high, how he comes out.

my Bridges has stod on the Twenty grand offered from a only one hit robbing him of the lumbar region (not a neighborhood

WHAT A WORD!

about it (and you can bet another name for jitters, I would all the bicycles in California that say . . . horses get nervous from he didn't), Bridges needn't take it overwork . . . and the aliment af-hard. fects the kidneys . . . veterina-Addie Joss, the old Cleveland rians administer saltpeter as a pre

What does a horse weigh? . . . a heavy horse will weigh 50 or 100 pounds more. . . Man o the night racing season at War was a big horse . the beam at 1150 ringside . . . a But Bridges is not the sort who horse weighing 900 pounds is tiny.

needs advice to help him bear A horse's feet are a most imup under the strain. He is not the portant part of his anatomy kind of lad to become discouraged. "shelly feet" are a result of over-including several special features, In his one-hit game of last work on a hard track . . . to August, two were out in the ninth deaden the feet, a nerve is ex-Walter Johnson sent Dave tracted ... and the horse's dogs

ashington pichet. It was a status of the distance around the dista . . perhaps the leg bone will be a series of stunts by "Putt" didn't want a no-hit fame if I thing to do is to bring out the motorcycle motion picture stunt and give dear old rider.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

for the rejuvenation of the White stunt man, who will crack through Sox....but there is a person play- the wall at a mile-a-minute clip. hitter, he meant for him to hit ing short for the same ball team hitting just as I was drawing mine is Luke Appling ... and outside of capable of making 90 miles an



complex (a bad thing for short- season such widely known riders nents to which the human flesh stops, my friends), Luke is playing as Lamoreaux, Grant, Milne, Lisalso is heir . . . look at Broker's a pretty important part in the man, Waln, Kellar and Lannom Tip . . . he "popped an osselet" White Sox effort....Jimmy Dykes in the Preakness . . . how do you has helped the lad materially.... pop an osselot?....that is a lit- imparting the confidence that Luke urday at 8:15 p.m. and will tle bone back of the hoof . . . needs....last summer Appling the parade of riders. part of the fetlock . . . and it is "fought" the ball an expression

a horse runs on how with "You look great" . . . and he many toes? . . . two . . . a horse, did not say "Come on and fight," . . some are more slothful than east to attend the Farley dinner . . . which was another occasion for one saying to another, "You certainly look great tonight, old And did you know what the pas-ern was? . . . I do not mean great show you have there. Jack"

One of the common complaints Mushky Jackson's heavyweight . . a sprain along the inside and has been fighting 19 years

NEW DEAL BRINGS BACK SOX FANS WHO QUIT CLUB IN '20

division club last year, are showing power and threatening to get somewhere in the pennant race.

Ball fans in Chicago are reportations of the division of the pennant race.

Brown, Ruelbach, Pfelster and Over the pennant race of the pennant race of the pennant race.

Brown, Ruelbach, Pfelster and Over the pennant race of the

ed to be manifesting real interest erall. time in vears. Since 1920 to be exact.

It was in that year that the fam- the ar guments between the two ous "Black Sox" trial was held, re- classes of fans. culting in the hanishment of eight star White Sox players who were

The scandal wrecked the White Lefty Williams, Infielders Chick the point of attendance. Gandil, Swede Risberg and Buck Weaver, and Outfielders Happy for the White Sox. Felsch and Outfielders Happy Patronage fell off at the South

Side ball park. The fans turned to the Cubs. Cubs were the Chicago team the fans seemed to want to watch. The Sox just couldn't get going after the break-up of one of the greatest clubs that ever pranced on the diamond and, for years, were

second-divisioners while nant fights. Tass and Dykes from the Philadelphia A's "made" the White
phernalia, Adolph Schacht goes
feats and got just a bit temperadelphia A's "made" the White
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mental. He had heard of Schacht's
about his business in the clubmental. He had heard of Schacht's
ability as an osteopath and the
livery good chance to fulfill his ambusiness of the Chicago White Sox.

Ability as an osteopath and the
livery Brime says he's compile.

insection of the South Side gotten by the fans watching the having their spines people.

Time was — long before the games, the little Dutchman perand insisted on having his spine better than a novice. fans for such a long period. Black Sox" scandal-when there forms his baseball miracles.

had his famous double play com-bination of Tinker-to-Evers - to more than a little humorous psy-the rubbing table, went out and

these teams won the pennants the huge southpaw now pitching his back or arm, but he thought for concurrence in amendments. respective leagues and for the Phillies, was ace of the Se- there was." hed in the world's series.

privilege of joining his fellows who in the north weods) . . . a mus have pitched no-hit no-run games. cle that runs along the back.

. tipping Santa Ana Municipal Bowl Saturday night is progressing rapidly, according to officials of the Motor Sports association.

Twenty events are scheduled. such as match races, stunts and lap-record attempts. A new track Harris up to pinch hit for the feel better then as he pounds along of the riders as the Bowl has been but the leg bone decays enlarged and the distance around

> . . . then the only Mossman, the world's champion Mossman has never appeared at the Bowl so his performance will thrill old fans as Simmons, Haas and Dykes have will be a ride through a board been given a great deal of credit wall by Jack Early, widely known There also will be a race bewho deserves a break....the guy tween three miniature cars each These are of special design and promise to broadside the local oval about as fast as the motorcycles.

> The large number of English motorcycles now used in races in the country will add an interna year "Sprouts" Elder was about the only rider with a foreign ma the fact that he has an inferiority chine to win anything. Since las

The first event will start Sat-

Dempsey and Tunney are friend- Fonseca Benches Himself, Places

Fonseca, manager and first base- for life. man of the Chicago White Sox, mix. Me, with women on planned to bench himself today in mind, I get licked in London by who joined the club in New York men, I win title from Jack Shark-Saturday after completing his ey sure thing.' studies for the year at Notre

NEW YORK, May 30 .- (UP)-

the White Sox for the first Those were the days in Chicago S. C. Coaching Trio of divinity"—quoting from one of

From that pear on, the Sox were today.

Dean Cromwell will conduct a Apparently 1933 is a "new deal" weeks' classes on track and field

the Cubs. Ever since, until this year, the HOW PEANUT TRICK CURED' JIM ELLIOT OF IMAGINARY AILMENT TOLD BY TRAINER

chronic second-divisioners while the Cubs were in the thick of pen- hind huge horned rimmed glasses Sunday throughout most of the from an interview with a woman Gardner if Lacy rf and buried in a mirage of lini- season. The requisition of Simmons, ment bottles, arnica containers, Elliott received reams of public- gal was no Follies beauty, at that. e requisition of Simmons, and baseball paraand Dykes from the Philand Dykes from the Philand Dykes from the Philand baseball paraity and season for his pitching him the title, and not a few, in-

In later years the Cubs be-came the "North Siders." The

the smash-up in 1920.

Those were the days when the charley horse, has spread slowly, "Jim insisted on having his Texas Bill Would der Manager Frank Chance but surely, in the baseball realm. spine popped," sold Schacht, "so I

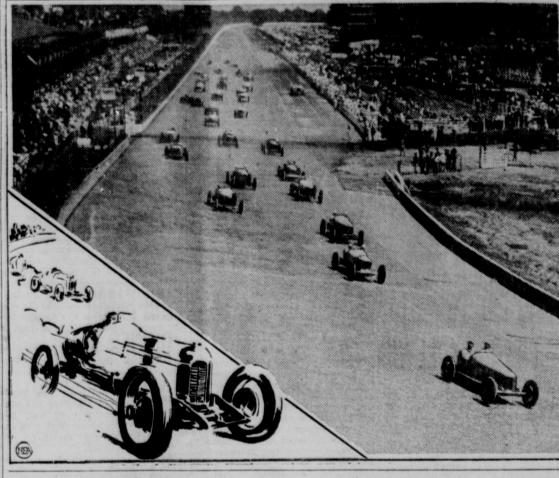
terest that has been dormant in house of the Chicago White Sox. ability as an osteopath and the bition. Prime says he's commig. the breasts of the South Side In this environment, almost for- other players had gossiped about and Sharkey's going and stresses

were two distinct classes of fans The fame of Schacht, who re- popped. Adolph, who weighs less in Chicago. Folks on the South cently joined the White Sox from than 150 pounds, had Jim climb on then, what will he do when they Side couldn't see the Cubs and Seattle, in putting new snap into the rubbing table. He prodded meet next month. West Side fans couldn't see tired muscles, new life into injured Jim's massive shoulders and admitthe Sox. Take the year 1906, for pitching arms, and quick cures for ted later that he couldn't even feel

The White Sox, managed chology, Schacht has won reward, got a handful of peanuts. I laid by Fielder Jones, were the celebrated "hitless wonders" of base-ball sentiment was at white

Baseball sentiment was at white beat in Chicago in 1906 when both beat in Chicago in 1906 when both beat in Chicago in 1906 when both beat the pennants the huge southness now provided in the pennants of the pennants the huge southness now provided in the pennants of the pennants the huge southness now provided in the pennants of the pe

WHERE CARS ROAR IN 500-MILE CLASSIC Here is a view of the Indianapolis Speedway where auto drivers from all parts of the count ay. The course is a 2½-mile brick track, around which the cars speed 200 times.



By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, May 30 .- (INS)-Rookie On First "Bah" grunted Primo Carnera, as the shuffled his No. 19 dogs in em-"Bah" grunted Primo Carnera, as barrassment, "no more CHICAGO, May 30 .- (UP)-Lew I'm through with those females Love and fights don't Young Billy Sullivan that Larry Gaines. With no wo-

Thus does the Man Mountai Dame law school. Sullivan ap- set at rest current rumors that he peared in 52 games at first base is to marry an American girl and transport her with the heavy-

The Primo, you may recall, was Persini, a young lady who was dealing 'em off the arm in a hash

Primo Lost Court Decision

The young lady's heart was Joe Jacobs, manager of Max broken when her beloved enlarged By JAMES L. KILGALLEN 4116 games and losing only 36. The (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) Sox that year captured their flag NEW YORK, May 30.—(INS)—after a desperate fight.

Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, will ask the New York boxing commission to appoint fill a promise to wed. The heart Promoter Jack Dempsey as ref. Schmeling, will ask the New York glandular specimen refused to ful-NEW YORK, May 30.—(INS)—
The 1933 baseball situation in Chicago has taken on an interesting aspect.

Betting odds were 4 to 1 the Cubs would win the world series over the light-hitting White Sox.
But they didn't. The Sox with Sox over the light of the County of the Co Wrigiey's Cubs, pennant winners But they didn't. The Sox with in 1932, seem to be slipping; Co-such mighty pitchers as "Big Ed" he as certain that several thousand dollars to ease the aching void left by the carmisky's White Sox, a weak second Walsh, Nick Altrock and "Doc" manager, Ancil Hoffman, would essing trunk limbs Primo calls his

ing back to London, "no sir, newhen you were either a "Cub To Conduct Classes Primo's burning epistles to her fan" or a "Sox fan." Many were it will be all right with him.

beThree well known coaches of the
University of Southern California

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—(UP)

"The big and strong," explains
Primo. "What, I want with women? I hug girl with 265 pounds "I'm big and strong," explain found guilty of throwing the 1919 Sox remained on the South Side will conduct summer school classes and she say I crush her. That's world series to the Cincinnati and always had good clubs until at the Trojan institution from June not so good. They all afraid. Me, 21 to July 28, it was announced too. I'm afraid of them. One leetle kiss-poof-a little nothing

Boxing His Big Thrill Now "If I see one girl look at me

get plenty-how you say-thrill in 16-4.

own, and scram.

The big bozo is so afraid of Mays c

Mays c

Jacobs If

CHICAGO, May 30 .- (INS)-Be-+and he pitched every Thursday and girls now that he even shied away reporter the other day, and the He's got his heart set on winning the title, and not a few, including himself, thinks he has a very good chance to fulfill his ambition. Prime says he's commig, and Sharkey's going and stresses the fact that he went 15 rounds with the champ when he was no better than a novice.

If he says he was that good

If, he says, he was that good

The senate approved the house Hughes

GIRLS? KISSES? U. C. To Bid BRUINS E In Open For BEST FOR Sport Stars BERKELEY, May 30 .- (UP) -The University of California

stripped collegiate circles of one of its oldest traditions today by boldly declaring it would scout high schools and junior colleges for promising athletic stars. Believed to be the first-American university to come out in the open in the peren-

quest for athletes, California "Big C Society," stated the new policy in an the California article Monthly, official alumni publication. The statement said the or ganization not only would canvass secondary schools for

athletes, but also would tain a full-time, salaried executive to direct the work. Moreover, representatives will be named "to assist needy men to get jobs." The program carried the endorsement of Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the uni-

versity, who said that although preferred unsolicited athletes, the "fact is that high school stars are seldom, if ever, permitting to select a college or university on any set basis.

'In these circumstances," he pointed out, "the program of the Big C Society has the merits of being open and above I am confident there is no letting down of standards of sportsmanship or attracting of students by subsidy, or scholarships, or special inducements.'

He termed the program "an experiment."

Scx club which lost such great down—professionally as ball play—down—professionally as ball play—Howard Jones will offer a three and they want to marry. Bah, the Santa Ana City league "W" stars as Pitchers Eddie Cicotte and ers, financially and of course in weeks' course in football, while nevaire again for Primo. column at the Municipal Bowl last night. Hoffman's put on a sixth inning rally worth eight runs to win from the Spurgeon M. E. through sensationally last year.

get plenty—how you say—thrill in the fight. Better than kisses. Not so much hurt, either.

There you are, girls. It looks like a tough break for all of you but when Prime says no, why, doggene it, he means no, thumbs down, and scram.

16-4.

Bachman's Garage Weber's Bakery ABR H

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Totals . 27 4 7 Totals . .30 12 10 Livesay, and Lightner.

SPORTS BULLETINS

(UP)-Henri Cochet of France, de-Legalize Fighting tending champion, today won a second round match of the French AUSTIN, Tex., May 30.—(UP) tennis tourney over Dr. Rudolph of Czechoslovakia,

Fred Perry and George Patrick races, as the four-day meeting Wall ss Clark rf Hughes of England won the opened at Epsom Downs today. attle pitching staff in the Pacific Incidentally, Elliott kept right on bill late yesterday. A senate doubles final over Vivian McGrath Lord Woodlavington's Manitoba The Cubs had won in a canter. Coast league. Big Jim was the lone pitching twice per week the rest amendment would limit champion- and Adrian Quist, the Australian remained favorite in early betting the season.

Coast league. Big Jim was the lone pitching twice per week the rest amendment would limit champion- and Adrian Quist, the Australian remained favorite in early betting bouts to 15 rounds.

LOS ANGELES, May 30 .- With

tice at an end and equipment last year, and Lucian Wilson, Saint Spokane to open the season early ing for the event. -Coach Bill Spaulding is looking the Bruin campaign which opens may enter the broad jump. against Stanford at Palo Alto The junior college's most prom-Sept. 30.

and that makes the offensive Taft meet, however. problem more difficult. If he had some reasonable heavy ball-car- McFarland and Jim Tawney, dis- corner. riers and blockers the outlook tance runners, are other junior

might be most encouraging.

been felt at U. C. L. A. thus far in its history—but then the Bruins hanking on the Huntington Beach mistake was in leading when he have to meet Stanford in the open- boy to close his jaysee career with Corbett was the ninth champion ing game, and the Indians have a good performance at Taft. a powerful squad coming up, Loy-12 days from Nov. 18 to Thanks-giving Day.

The center of the line, positions

which need added weight, gained Trotter, 225-pound center, and Dennis (200) and McComas (225)

Hoffman's Rebottomers and Weber's Bakery both broke into positions include Capt. Lee Coats, 10-8. Counts On Veteran Tackles

Spaulding expects much from laurels.

pound all-conference tackle from Fullerton junior college, and Ross (230) from L. A. J. C. Muller, Maxwell, Lott and Raney

are back to dispute end berths with two newcomers, Smith and Pomona 1 Story. Muller and Lott have possibilities of becoming great ends, each being strong, fast, and ex-Smith, who played as a fresh-

man at California in 1928, created colored boy from L. A. J. C. last year, has been shifted to duties. Other experienced halves include Hendry, Fletcher, Reel,

a fine prospect from the 1932 frosh,

and Sarver, freshman at Califor-

Doyle's Loss WELTER On Big Bout

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—
(UP)—The Jimmy McLarninYoung Corbett welterweight
fight was a financial failure for
Promoter Jack Doyle, who
counted less than 20,000 fans through the turnstiles. Doyle said he invested \$73,-

000 net in the contest. A maximum gate of \$50,000 was estimated by backers of the one-round fistic surprise. \$35,000 while McLarnin's contract called for 221-2 per cent the gate. McLarnin's biggest prize was the belt.

One of the best track and field at Corbett and then, Ana in an invitational meet is in lan, raised McLarnin's hand in collections ever to represent Santa for the Taft Relays. scheduled Saturday night.

Two ex-Trojans, both former are planning to enter the affair onds to polish off Corbett. Santa Ana junior college stars, along with several Don and Saint performers. They are "Chuck" who served as Saint track coach Beach grammar school.

Guyer, Santa Ana jaysee recordthe hurdle races.

Ray U. C. L. A.'s spring football prac- Saint half-miler who ran 1:56.6 mitts exploded. stored until Sept. 15-or Sept. 10 post-graduate and a promising when McLarnin landed first with if P. C. C. graduate managers high hurdler, are Santa Ana Hi's his right and then with his left decide at their June meeting in latest products who are in train- and Corbett, glassy-eyed, went to

forward with mingled feelings to tor for Santa Ana and U. S. C., as Blake said nine. McLarnin,

inent entry will be Captain Tim ged again. The fourth sent him He is confident that Westwood Daneri in the javelin and broad to the floor. He got up will put a team on the field con- jump. Alhough a consistent pointsiderably better than that which winner in dual meets, Daneri exepresented U. C. L. A. last fall. perienced an injury to his throw-The real Bruin strength lies in arm which greatly handicapped the line, which makes the defensive him in the Southern California problem a lot easier, but the backs jaysee gathe ag. He believes he back to his opponent and are small as a general average, will be in fair condition for the referee and started looking for

college athletes considering the mistage was in leading when he trip to Taft. Brooks, who ran 15 has been essentially a counter-As it is, the prospect tends to flat to set an all-conference rec- puncher. generate more optimism than has ord in the high hurdles last year, McLarnin told newspapermen he

Saturdays in a row beginning Oct. 21, and Washington, St. Mary's. and Washington over a period of were in over-weight fights or just

ers of the '32 freshman team, lead in the American Night Ball lasting Fields. bers of the '32 freshman team, while McComas played on the pre-while McComas played on the pre-league after beating Riverside, The odds, placing Corbett on the long end of 10 to 7 money, eding yearling eleven.

Experienced players for these to club was losing to Pomona, Corbett would wear down McLar-

twins-Boyer and Haslam-guards, inland opposition, and apparently is a cinch to capture first-half opponent made 145 1-2.

Riverside, like Santa Ana and ted he was heartbroken. his old tackles. McGue came Anaheim in the National loop, is broken," he said. "I landed almost win from the Spurgeon M. L. South team, 12-4, while Webers' Yearick, a heady, chunky player, and Rafferty return. Reinforcetet plenty—how you say—thrill in 16-4. win from the Spurgeon M. L. South team, 12-4, while Webers' Yearick, a heady, chunky player, and Rafferty return. Reinforcements include Stawisky, 220ments include Stawisky, 220cept in the box. The standings: was a blur.

pound sophomore, Broadwell, 210 cept in the box. The standings: left after the AMERICAN NIGHT LEAGUE an Bernardino

WILLARD BASEBALL

grade interclass baseball season a favorable impression in spring practice, as did Story, 200-pound practice, as did Story, 200-pound colored boy from L. A. J. C. acobs: High 9-3 section defeated would be selected. Mike Frankovich, quarterback ast year, has been shifted to Plumb's High 9-5 section defeated Mrs. Mignonne Smith's High 9-4 home room, 9 to 7. The lineup:

> C'Campos 1 3 0 Gaines 3b 3 0 0
> C.Dav's n 2b 2 1 1 Nordstrm 1b 3 1 1
> D.Arbiso 3b 3 0 1 RArbiso s 3 1 1
> D.Arbiso 3b 3 0 1 RArbiso s 3 2 1
> Ojeda c 3 1 1 RArbiso s 3 2 1
> Ojiwas p 2 0 0 Mercurio p 3 2 0
> Cumm'gs If 1 2 0 B.Davison cf 3 0 1
> Paris rf 1 0 0 Bass 2b 2 0 0
> Woodfrd cf 3 0 1 Crowther If 2 0 0
> Soto 1b 2 1 1 Dav'np'rt rf 2 0 0
> The composition of the rope. Corbett's manager claims Totals . 20 9 5 Totals . .23 7 4 these punches were fouls.

LOW 9-1 ABRH

Near\$23,000 CHANGES H

BY GEORGE H. BEALE (United Press Staff Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, May 30 .- (UP) - James A. (Jimmy) McLarning who has been dubbed somewhat

inconsistently as "The Belfast Spider" and "The Dublin Terror," held the world's welterweight title today. He won the crown before 20,000 cheering fans when he sent Young

Corbett III, Fresno Italian, spinthe resin in the first ound of their scheduled 10-round out at Wrigley field last night. Corbett went down first from a ne-two, a hard right followed by a harder left. He took a count of nine and came up only to be knocked flying again by a series of lefts. He got to his feet once more but this time he was an easy victim to a long jolting left to the

Referee George Blake, manager of Fidel La Barba, former bantamweight champion, took one look without bothering to count over the Ital-

Sudden End Shocks Crowd McLarnin, 25-year-old Irishman, took only 2 minutes and 37 sec-

The sudden and dramatic finish was a shock to the crowd, performers. They are "Chuck" which made Corbett a 10 to 7 pre-Webber, former jaysee hurdler fight favorite. The 20,000 were hardly settled in their seats when this season, and Maurice ("Red") McLarnin was turning a hand. Guyer, now coaching at a Laguna spring at ring-center to celebrate his victory.

Corbett, swarthy-skinned and holder in the century at 9.8 sec- confident, started the bout in a onds, and in the furlong at 21.6, workman-like manner. A southbegan training at Poly field early paw, he waded in and dealt a last week for the sprints and re- dozen telling blows without a re-Webber will concentrate on turn from McLarnin, For two minutes Corbett held the edge and Cartwright, sensational then the dynamite in McLarnin's

They were almost in mid-ring the floor. He got to his knees, Howard Paul, former competi- watching Blake count, and arose Three fast lefts and Corbett saga walk into a long looping left that sent him crumpling into a corner.

Blake hesitated not at all. He raised McLarnin's hand. Meantime, McLarnin. He was out on his feet Fred Brooks, hurdler; Charles and his seconds led him to his

Ring experts held that Corbett's

has been off form during 1933. hoped Corbett would "make just or former champion that McLarnin has beaten. The Irish youth's eight other victories, however,

before or after the titleholder had weight title just a little over three months after the southpaw Corbett won it in San Francisco from McLarnin came into the welter-Jackie Fields of Los Angeles. The Corbett-Fields fight was one of Undefeated after six starts, Ri- those gruelling battles to a

After the fight Corbett admit-

CORBETT'S MANAGER MAY 667 PROTEST KNOCKOUT

LOS ANGELES, May 30 .- Jimmy McLarnin, new world's welterweight .167 champion, today avoided specific mention about a return bout for Young Corbett who he knocked out in 2 minutes and 37 seconds last night to win the title.

The second half of the ninth manager, however, indicated that

"We don't mind defending the "He was pretty badly hurt this ABRH time," Foster continued. It might

"GROZIT" A pulverized sheep manure-four times richer in Nitrogen than dairy manure. Free from weeds. Wonderful for lawns R. B. NEWCOM

5th at Broadway

tion reunion service at St. Paul's

sponsored by the Walther League society, filled the church to capac-

The combined classes sang the

pastor of St. Paul's. Since 1911

87 answered the roll. The church

was beautifully decorated with

baskets of carnations and spring

held in the social hall of the school, attended by the confirmed

and their wives or husbands. About

After the dinner the following pro

gram of entertainment was pre-

Paulus jr., president of the Wal-

ther league: response by Mrs.

la; Mrs. Lloyd Baker, of Orange,

reading, "The Weddin'": Miss Al-

ice Heinemann and Oscar Lieffers.

guitars, "Dreaming" and "Mosquito

Walter Meier and Elmer Heim;

'Whispering Hope," vocal duet by

Miss Florence Heim and Miss Me-

ta Paulus, with Mrs. Edwin Brelje

Theaddress, by the Rev. E. L.

Wessel, institutional mission work-

Church a New Deal;" Miss Jose-

phine Luchau, "Capello Valse," at

Heim and Arthur Paschall, in cos-

Sweethearts," and "Put on Your

lesson. John 3:1-12, using as his

text part of the seventh verse, "Ye must be born again." Speak-

"School Day

humorous dialogue by

George Lemke: Miss Margaret

serving as toastmaster

at the plane.

Young, Maggie;"

Address of welcome by

Hebrews 10, 23-25

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and Bob Neece, the former with a vote of 203 and the latter 198. Wil-

vote of 178 and Miss Walker 256. The remaining candidate, Dorothy Northland, received a vote of 109.

or national importance.

Booths were erected in the lobby

the election committee included

Robert Arrowsmith, Eleanor Adams, Mildred Reed, Ben Hager,

Frances Dews, Calvin Crawford and

The keenest excitement was attendant on the election. Huge signs

on the various buildings were rected by supporters of the candi-

dates only to be torn down by sup-

The outgoing president is Harper Housley, who graduates in June.

El Modena Group

Enjoys Program

Woman's Missionary society met recently in the home of Mrs. Mary

Marshburn on North Alameds

street. The home was beautifully

decorated with many spring blos-some gathered from the Marsh-

Mrs. L. R. Jones presided. After

ley and Mrs. Pearl Stearns

burn gardens.

porters of other candidates,

lovely event was the musicale and body president, vice president and tea given by Mrs. Ola Hartman in the parlors of the First Methodist students of the high school Thursturch. Early summer flowers day. The elimination contest yes-ere used in abundance in de-terday brought Howard Davis and Woodrow Paynes at the lead of the church. Early summer flowers corating. The guest artist of the afternoon was Beulah McDaniel Hughes, soprano, who sang a group of solos accompanied by Mrs. Hartman. Elva Nuffer, Edna Horton and Helen Horton gave Charles Goodwin, who polled a vote of 118, and Charles Goodwin, who polled a vote of 118. corating. The guest artist of the

piano solos and readings. Presiding at the prettily ap-pointed tea table was Miss Clara Worrall, who was frocked in pink net over pink satin. Miss Esther Ratliffe presided at the punch She was in yellow organdy. Hartman wore a flowered frock and Mrs. Hughes was in a frock of larkspur blue. Mrs. C. Paton assisted in receiv-

Patton, Mrs. Bernard Nuffer, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Frank Nusold Girton, Mrs. J. H. Bortz, Miss Faye Bortz, Mrs. G. R. Nuffer, Mrs. Harry Nuffer, Mrs. Pearl Kast, Miss Marie Kast, Mrs. Earl Vinson of Santa Ana, Mrs. Ed an Bek of Santa Ana, Mrs. Myrle Davis, Mrs. D. T. Morris, Miss Sergeant of Santa Ana, Miss Caryl Mae Larson, Miss Pauline Johnson, Miss Elden Watson, Lora Lee McCall, Miss Azalia Bebermeyer, Miss Florence Riddle, Miss Cleta Cottner Miss Elsie Kolkhorst, Miss Helen Kroener, Miss Margaret Weakeley, Miss Grace Scarborough, Mrs C. Davis of Santa Ana, Mrs Lydeck of Santa Ana, Mrs. Clyde Bennett, Mrs. Claudia Boyer, Miss Lula Kenyon and Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. A. E. McDaniel and Miss Martha McDaniel of Fullerton.

WORK COMPLETED

ORANGE, May 30,-Frank Dale who has been working the past few months making assessed valuations of property finished yesterday and turned the results of his work over to the city clerk. The results will be tabulated and will be ready for the meeting of the board of equalization the first of

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 977

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING INTERFFERNCE WITH THE RECEPTION OF RADIO BROADCAST SIGNALS, AND REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 878
ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL ON JUNE 17TH, 1929.
The People of the City of Santa Ana do ordain as follows:
Section 1. The word "person" shall mean and include both the singular and plural and shall also mean and include person, individual, firm, corporation, partnership, copartnership, association, club, society or any other organization, Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to operate or causes to be operated in the City of Santa Ana any device, appliance, equipment and/or apparatus which creates or causes high frequency oscillations which interfere with the reception of radio broadcast signals, providing:

First: That the radio receiver be-

First: That the radio receiver be-ing interfered with complies with the provisions of Section 4 of this ridinance; Second: That the installation of

rdinance;
Second: That the installation of the radio receiver being interfered with complies with the provisions of Section 5 of this ordinance;
Third: That the signal strength of any radio broadcast station being atterfered with conforms to the pro-isions of Section 6 of this ordinance.

visions of Section 6 of this ordinance.

Sec. 3. It is expressly understood and provided, however, that this ordinance shall not apply to radio broadcast stations, either commercial or amateur, licensed by the Federal Government and/or which are engaged in interstate communication and/or public utilities which are under the supervision of the California State Railroad Commission.

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Misa Juanita Fowler, 415 East Sycamore street, and Miss Mildred Kinney, North Olive street, left "Ruth Alexander." They were ac-companied by Miss Elsie Siemsen,

C. H. Robinson, Plaza Square, spent Monday in Los Angeles on

Mrs. Leo Clapp, of Long Beach, a luncheon geust Monday in the home of Mrs. A. R. Fernald and Miss Lelah Fernald, 207 West

The Rev. L. V. Lucas, pastor of the First Methodist church, exchanged pulpits with Dr. . George A. Warmer o fthe First Methodist church of Santa Ana, Sunday eve-The Passion Play at Filmsent the film because their operator ed at the long tables, beautiful in was unavoidably detained in an-white linen, decked with baskets

The high school seniors who atpeas. During the dinner commun end the First Methodist church ty singing was greatly fast at Epworth hall Sunday morn-Miss Clara Worall is planing the event for the young peo-

speaker at a meeting of the Broth-Girl Reserve leaders of the com munity are to be entertained June

Mr. and Mrs. Loren G. Moore ad as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Merriam and daughter, Florence of Torrance. Sunday din-ner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Newell Moore and son, Ainsworth,

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Watts and on, Richard, of Long Beach, spent week end in the home of Mr and Mrs. H. R. Perkins, 191 South Mrs. Perkins are sisters.

American Legion is to be held Thursday evening at the cloubhouse at 8 o'clock. The board of the First Methodist church will meet Monday in

regular session. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, of Walker of the same city, arrived in Orange yesterday by motor to

tin was formerly Miss Mary Hawkins, of Orange. quets was presented by Mrs. Shar-duets was presented by Mrs. Char-Mrs. Augusta Friedmann.

> nut avenue opened her summer Ella Young People's guild of the Trin-About 18

across the stree to a former location in the Christopher building,

Book Review Section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse lobby; 2:30 p. m. Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

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owns or operates any device, ap-

and little daughter, Nancy Jane, spent the week end in Glendale son and little daughter, Jane.

Palmyra avenue.

were counted in the office of the vice principal, M. M. Fishback, and

in the home of the Y. W. C. A. president, Mrs. F. M. Gullick.

of Garden Grove.

The regular meeting of the

the devotional service a short business session was held. Plans were made to start a membership ontest, with Mrs. Frances Bart-

Mrs. J. T. McInnes is spending Mrs. Marshburn and Mrs. Bessie a part of this week with her

148 South Glassell street.

IN L. MOORE HOME

Loren G. Moore, 402 Marietta God, becomes transformed. If you snapdragon blooms in varied colors for decking her home, Mrs.

Moore carried out a color scheme
of polychrome tints in her tallies
and in the appointments for the

ORANGE PERSONALS OLIVE LEAGUEY, LEADERS TO Fred Ray, 269 North Glassell street, have as a house guest, Mrs. Ray's mother, Mrs. J. H. Porter, of Fresno.

FULLERTON, May 30.-Leader ricts when committeemen of the ity. The Rev. A. H. Heisermann, of cue dinner Friday night at Hill-Buena Park is about over the the Hour of Trial, Jesus, Plead Buena Park is about over the for Me," after which the roll call top in a fund drive for Y. M. C.

ing on the work for boys' clubs 126 have been confirmed of which now under way. Yorba Linda comes nd, with over two-thirds of the alloted amount raised. The financial drive is starting at La

EL MODENA, May 30 .- As a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Collins and family, who are leaving soon for Montana, the Live Wire Sunday school class of the El Modena Friends church entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner and social at Irvine park.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins were pre ented with a purse and a basket of flowers. Mrs. Collins has served as secretary and treasurer of the class for the past few

A short business session was held during which new officers were elected for the coming six months. New officers are as follows: The Rev. James C. Fisk, Schaffert; president, William Halthe piano; Mrs. Harold Mieger, Lester Beymer; social chairman, reading, "Betty at the Baseball Mrs. George Dollard; lookout chair-Game;" vocal duets, Miss Velma man, Mrs. L. R. Jones; flower Bessie Mahoney and Mrs. ume with Mrs. Edwin Brelje at

the piano, "When You and I Were Esther Beymer. Seventy-three were present, including members from the following families: James Fisk, William Haller, Al Bright, Elwood Pad-Lester Beymer, Roscoe Schaffert, George Bartley, Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Doris Gray, George Dollard, Carl Conway, Elner Koenig, Joseph La Monica, Mrs. L. R. Jones, Fred Mahoney, Chester Stearns, O. H. Umberham, H. J. Atchley, Fay Irwin, O. K. Collins and Luther Barnett.

EL MODENA, May 30-The Rev. Phillip Witman Marries In Cuba

EL MODENA, May 30 .- A wed- Children's Day "It is just as necessary for us ding of local interest was that to be born again, to be born of of Miss Mildred Walter, of Cleveducted a shoe repair shop at 151 the Spirit, as it is for us to be land, Ohio, and Phillip Witman North Glassell street, has moved born the first time. I don't take youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. any stock in bringing up a child Henry Witman, of South Esplan-so he doesn't need to be born ade street, which took place May Nicodemus came to inquire 10, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Jesus, because he had done W. Rice, of Guantonamo, Cuba, differently. As long as you do as in the presence of 20 guests. others do, you are not noticed, The romance began about a year

but when you do differently, peo-ple begin to inquire about you. in the home of the Rices with If Jesus had come and acted just whom Mr. Witman is associated like the Jews, not many would in the Guantonamo Sugar com-

have known of Him, but because pany. He came and did miracles, this ruler came to see Him and find in Santa Ana.

ORANGE, May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. ORANGE, May 30.—Mr. and Mrs.

and in the appointments for the tables when a late supper was into the spiritual world and have dent had served in similar capaction of the vice presidence when the exception of the vice presidence was into the spiritual world and have dent had served in similar capactions. Four tables were in play and high score was made by Dr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman, second high by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Enderle by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Enderle and low by Mr. and Mrs. Carl become acquainted with God. We ities the past year. Mrs. Charles

Arrangements were made for the school picnic, which is to be held otherwise needed. at Irvine park, June 8.

Book Section To Meet Wednesday

morrow afternoon at the clubhouse Mrs. Browning, Mrs. B. K. Marwith Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, leader. in charge of the meeting. Section J. J. Kelly. members are privileged to bring Dinner Honoree guests with them to the session.

GUESTS AT DINNER

home in Santa Ana canyon. Din-visit in the east. The two young were played by Cleland Harbaugh, mer, including a decorated birth-women will attend the World's and mandolin and guitar numbers day cake, was served at a flow-er-decked table. Women will triends in Michigan by George Shaffer and Mr. Har-er-decked table. Those present were Mr. and Those present were Mr. and Those present were Mr. and Those present return trip. Mrs. Verne Harrison, of Santa
Ana; Mrs. Mary Moody and Mrs.
Katherine Reyburn, of Garden

Those present at the dinner were Mrs. A. R. Fernald, Miss
Lelah Fernald, Miss Anne Arnold, Katherine Reyburn, of Garden Grove; Kenyon Moody, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hawhead, Mrs. Emma V. Pruitt, Hawhead, Mrs. Emma V. Pruitt,

ORANGE, May 30.—A building Walker entertained a group of Those who were invited to help permit has been issued at the of-boys at his home recently. Swimming in the Walker pool was the Stanley, Eugene Merrill, Arthur Frank Dale for a brick garage to and Frank Wood, Elmer Koenig, Roy Smith, Herbert Wulff, Jack E. Parker, 265 South Orange Moore and James Flippen.

ORANGE, May 39.—A building Walker entertained a group of boys at his home recently. Swimming in the Walker pool was the diversion of the afternoon. Cecil's guests included Joe Ball, Billie Bricke, Johnie Skiles, Howard Price, John Stoner and Joe Coda.

Maple P.-T. A. On Thursday

The Maple Avenue Parent-Teacher association will close the year's work Thurs-day with a pionic at Hill-crest park, starting at 6:30

It will be a covered dish affair. A program and presentation of gifts will be featured.

LAWLESSNESS IN

hopes and ambitions of the hero dead of the wars of United States are being thwarted by the lawlessness of the country, Dr. Lech-

Veterans of wars, were honor Veterans of wars, were much as severe in his criticism of the citizens of as flower girl. The ring was borne on a calla lily by Joseph wollen man, brother of the permit such a condition of state to exist as does today.

The three special guests were Malvern post, Grand Army of the Republic; J. W. Edwards and

George Crawford, past commander of American Legion, was maswin led in group singing of pa-

Beta Sigma Phi Arranges Meeting

ton chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, to their friends in their new home national sorority, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Tripp on North Richman Wednesday night man, Mrs. L. R. Jones; flower at 7:30 o'clock in regular session. committee, Mrs. Dottie Koenig; Mrs. Tripp's daughter, Mrs. Helene

Studio Program

rene Journigan of La Habra transferring the care of the bea-Heights is entertaining the ad-vanced and intermediate women merce to the city have been made Schafer Music studio at the new The city is assuming the cost of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. operation of the beacon, which is Roy Journigan, Friday night, Following a barbeque dinner a studio program will be given at the home.

Program June 11

ORANGE, May 30 .- Children's day will be observed at the First Unemployed association council of Methodist church June 11. The date for this annual program was set at a recent meeting of the church school board. Mrs. Audrey Isbell Patterson will be in charge of the event.

Finney Appointed Special Officer

Acting upon the favorable rec-ommendation of City Councilman P.-T.A. Officers E. G. Warner, police commissioner, ney, 3071/2 South Garnsey, for ap-At the same time the councilmen approved Finney, they ed down the application of D. W.

Church Societies

Benefit Dinner A dinner party given the past week in the home of Mrs. Curtis ORANGE, May 30.—Members of the Book Review section of the Orange Woman's club are to meet to-

About 100 guescts took part in the dinner, served from 5 to 8 o'clock at tables decorated with sweet peas. In serving, hostesses had the ORANGE, May 29.—Celebrating the birthday aniversary of their son, Verne Harrison, of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison entertained the past week in their home in Santa Ana canyon. Din-

FULLERTON, May 30.-Arthur George E. Morgan and his aunt, Hawhead, Mrs. Emma V. Pruitt, as their guests in Carbon canyon and the two guests of honor, Miss over the week end Mrs. Dora E. Wheetman and Miss Draper.

Gunnett and Mrs. Elizabeth Key.

> INSPECTED PLANTS Flower and Vegetable R. B. NEWCOM

All Kinds of

Bernadine Bettendorf, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bettendorf, of Lincoln avenue. Cypress, was united in marriage to John Wollenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wollenman, of Anaheim, May 27 .. The ceremony was celebrated with a nuptial mass and breakfast this morning, at St. Mary's Catholic church in Fullerton, with Father Mortimer Murphy officiating.

autifully decorated with

leaves and white blossoms.

The bride, who was accompanwas stunningly dressed in a white satin gown, with a long bridal veil trailing. She carried a boquet of gardenias and liles of the valner, Los Angeles, past state chap-lain of the American Legion post, told members of Fullerton Ki-told members of Fullerton Ki-wanis club yesterday in a spe-wanis club yesterday in a spetricia Ferris. Little Gertrude

Carl Wollenman, brother of the groom, was best man, and Frank Doetsch and Ross Brownfield were G. L. Van Eaton, commander of ushers. Music for the ceremony was presented by John Seddler enor; Mrs. R. Wollenman, soprano, and Miss Marian Graff, so-

prano.

with violin obligatos by Miss Ramona Mulligan and Mason Hen-Immediately following the cere-mony the bride's parents were hosts at a three-course breakfast at the Concordia club in Anaheim,

to relatives and members of the

were by Miss Juanita Brownfield,

bridal party. After the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Wollenman, left on a hon-eymoon trip to Yosemite. When on Buena Vista drive in Fullerton

Organ accompaniments

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FULLERTON, May 30. though official notice from th Set for Friday government has not been received, the City of Fullerton is now re-FULLERTON, May 30.— Miss lerton Municipal airport, Papers operated each night at the port on West Commonwealth avenue.

Unemployed Will

FULLERTON, May 30. - The

representatives of the 15 associations in Orange county.

Coming Events

Orange County Unemployed as-sociation council; headquarters on West Santa Fe avenue: 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi, national literary society, with Mrs. W. E. Tripp, 7:30 p. m. p. m. -30 club; McFarland's cafe;

bean barbecue at the Emery ranch last night, continuing with a camp

Fourteen Pioneer clubs from Le Habra, Yorba Linda, Placentia, participated. The dinner was served last night by Archie Raitt, secretary-manager of the work.

closing with a group of play-offe

Raitt told the boys of the co encampment at Osceola, where Northern Orange county boys wi and July 5.

Daughters Hold Meeting June 5

FULLERTON, May 30.—The regular meeting of the Daughters of for Monday at 2 p. m. at Odd Fellows' hall, Members of the Gra Army of the Republic are gu

ters of the Union Veterans met with Mrs. Ota Everett to make wreathes for graves for mel

Ramona Mulligan played a last night in the Hollywood Woms en's symphony orchestra. The nu the Laguna Reach Little symphony. Numbers presented last "Nut-Cracker Suite" and "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven. Henry accompanied Miss Mulliger

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KFWB—"News Flashes"; 6:05, Nip and Tuck; 6:15, Ted Dahl's orchestra; 6:40, Talk; 6:45, Examiner Interview.

KNX—6:15, King Cowboy Revue; 6:30, Lawrence King; 6:45, "Growin"

KFXM—8:30, Ray De O'Fan.
9 to 10 P. M.
KMTR—Beverly Hill Billies.
KFI—"Tapestries of Life"; 9:30,
Etude Ethiopians.
KMPC— Records; 9:30, Magic
Gardens; 9:45, Records.
KTM—Miniature Symphony; 9:30,

anch Boys. KHJ—Gus Arnheim; 9:30, College

Concert.

KFWB—Lou Traveller's orchestra;

\$15, King's Men: 9:36, Slumbertime;

\$145, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

KNX—9:15, Talk; 9:36, Ray West's

rochestra.

KGFJ—Louis Meyer's orchestra;

30:30, Earl Wallace's Upstarts.

KFAC—Oscar Heather and Orchesra; 9:30, Sherwood Beasley's orches-

KECA- Waltz Time; 9:30, Story Celler. 10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—10:15, Henry Murtagh.

KFI—10:15, "Souvenirs"; 10:30, Phil

KGFJ—Hjalmer Helwing's orches-ra; 10:30, Symphonic program, (Rec-

ra; 10:30. Symphonic program, (Records.) KFAC—Buddy Fisher's orchestra;

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

terday approved a motion by visor LeRoy Lyon apand building of a wall in he open air theater in Irvine bark. Construction of the theoter was this week endorsed by the R. F. C. as one of the approved work relief projects.

Lyon in his motion made the

Lyon in his motion made the appropriation contingent upon the county continuing to receive finances for work relief.

The open air theater to be built under the program is to be located in the northeast corner of the park. Crews will grade the site and later it is probable that the county will install seats, according to Highway Superintendent Nat Neff.

Church Societies

Bible Class

An enjoyable social time was held the past week by members of were guests in the home of Mrs. Dust" and "'Til I Awake."

e. Hours spent in convers-The hostess' cousin, Miss ndere, assisted in duties at

Radio News

its relief, sleeping sickness, will be answered in addition to a dis-will be "Unemployment." cussion and answer to the question: "Why don"t medical doctors delivered by an 89-year-old vet-eran who knew Lincoln, will fea-

tions written by listeners and they San Francisco over KPO between provide much of interest to listenfour Indian love lyrics, from the Commander of the California-Nenen's Bible class of the Hope, as follows: "Temple Bells," Thomas post in San Francisco Baptist Sunday school, who "Kashmiri Song," "Less Than the will give the address.

treets. The home, situated in a valuate state of melodies of 1918 will include Lives at Stake program over a cetting for the affair.

At 7:30 tonight a presentation diver, will be dramatized in the valuation of melodies of 1918 will include Lives at Stake program over a cetting for the affair. the familiar tunes of "Over There," coast-to-coast NBC network ines were used in decorating "Rose of No Man's Land," "Belgian Rose," "You're in the Army chestra will present musical inthe serving of refresh- Now!" "K-K-K-Katy," and oth- terludes.

This will be followed at 7:45 by Melodies" shifts back to Tuesdays, se present were Mesdames "Twinght Reverle," by Charles 6 to 6:30 p. m., over KHJ, effec-H. Walker, A. L. Havens, D. Colfax Long, a tribute to the Untive with today's broadcast, and ones, George Mullis, Josie Antis-known Soldier. This is said to be will remain on this schedule until A. Samuels, C. E. Tarbell, one of the most beautiful and further notice. W. C. Fjelds, noted Cita Anderson, Effic Rice, Mary impressive tributes ever written. Screen comic and erstwhile juggler, McAllister, Nettle Atterbury, Mary It will be presented with sound will be interviewed by Eleanor eard, T. E. Jeter, Felix Aubuch- effects of an appropriate backon, Julia Shepperd, Elia West, Miss ground that will add to its granders, Mrs. Bendere and the deur in making it long remember-ostess, Mrs. Peterman.

RADIO FEATURES

Jane Addams founder of Hull House; Frank Bane, director of the American Public Welfare association, and Louis Brownlow, director of the Public Administraion Clearing House, will speak ment program over an NBC trans-Answers to questions on health continental network including KPO and chiropractic treatment in the at 3:15 today. The subject of their restoration of health will com-discussion, presented under the prise the talk by Dr. James Workman. Questions on relief of head- Civic Education by Radio of the men. Questions on relief of head-aches, symptoms of hernia and Radio in Education and the Ameri-

> The Lincoln Gettysburg address ture the special program to be

Exploits of Tom Eadie, naval At 7:30 tonight a presentation diver, will be dramatized in the cluding KFI between 6 and 6:30 tenight. Soloists and a concert or-

> Raymond Paige's "California Barnes, when he appears as Paige's guest on the program. Fields has established himself as one of the screen truly unique comedians.

> Senator J. Hamilton Lewis will be presented by Oliver Owen Kuhn guest speaker in the National Radio Forum over a coastto-coast NBC network including KECA and KFSD, between 6:30 and 7 tonight. The Illinois stateswill discuss "The Possible Effect of the Economic and Disarmament Conference on the Uni-

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P. M.
12:00 Chandu, the Magician.
12:15 Late News.
12:30 Farm Flashes.
12:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
1:00 Shoppers' Guide.
1:30 New York Stock Exchange quotations.

tations.
1:40 Concert Program.
2:15 El Rey Cafe Program.
2:30 Popular Presentation.
3:30 Selected Classics.

4:00 Ketner's All Re

4:00 Ketner's All Request Prize Program.
4:30 Shoppers' Guide.
P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:45 Keep Smiling Program, presented by Dr. James Workman.
6:15 "The Boy Friends," Brick and Gene.
6:30 Late News.
6:45 Chandu, the Magician.
7:00 Presentation by Van de Kamp's.
7:05 Concert Program.
7:30 Echoes of 1918.
7:45 "Twilight Reverie," a Tribute to the Unknown Soldier.
8:00 Organ Recital.
8:15 Selected Classics.
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:00-11:00 All Request Program.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933 9:00 Little Church of the Wildwood. 9:30 Selected Classics. 10:00 Foreign Missions Period.

Cafe.
2:30 Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30 Selected Classics.
4:00 Ketner's All Request Prize Program.
4:30 Shoppers' Guide.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS Neighboring Stations 12 Noon to 1 P. M. KFI-Belmont Park Races, continued; 12:45, Lady Next Door.

KELW-12:30, Essie Locy. KIEV-Jay Gould, Gene J 12:15, Dee Sisters; 12:30, Possi

KFWB—Examiner News Flashes; 12:05, Records; 12:30, Don Cave's or-chestra; 12:45, Ted Dahl's orchestra, KFVD—Globe Trotter; 12:15, Rec-ords; 12:45, Talk. KRKD—Records; 12:15, City Hall Talk; 12:30, Jimmy's Saddle Pals to

Talk: 6:30, L. A. Educators; 6:45, 'InLaws.''
KECA—''Growin' Up'': 6:15, Organ
with Howard Griffin, violin; 6:45, Al
Pearce's Gang to 7:15.

7 to 8 P. M.
KMTR—Santaella's Concert orchestra; 7:30, Light Concert orchestra; 7:30, Light Concert orchestra; 7:30, Light Concert orchestra; 7:30, Light Concert orchestra; 7:45, Schoolday Sweethearts.

KFSD—Bernice Briggs; 7:15, Memory Lane; 7:45, Rafael Villagrana.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy: 7:15, Memory Lane; 7:45, Rafael Villagrana.

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KFI—Amos 'n' Andy: 7:15, Memory Lane; 7:45, Panish Program.

KHJ—Howard Barlow's Orchestra;
7:15, Tommy McLaughlin, Andrew
Kostelanetz' orchestra; 7:30, Chandu;
7:45, Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

KFWB—Talk; 7:15, Dugan and Dalley; 7:30, Lone Indian; 7:45, Harry
Bassler on Golf.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the
Hon, Archie; 7:15, Miles of Melody;
7:45, "Count of Monte Cristo."

KGFJ—Records: 7:30, Spanish orchestra.

KFAC—Iay Rubinoff's orchestra;

KGFJ—Records: 7:30, Spanish orchestra:
KFAC—Globe Trotter; 12:15, Records.
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KFAC—Jay Rubinoff's orchestra:
7:30, Talk: 7:45, Rance Valentine.
KECA—Al Pearce's Gang; 7:15, Homer Canfield: 7:30, Records: 7:45, "Deadline."
8 to 9 P. M.
KMTR—Deance Orchestra: 8:15, Salvatore Santaella: 8:30, Dusky Stevedores: 8:45, Gypsy Serenaders.
KFMD—Deance Orchestra: 8:30, Chamber of Commerce program; 8:45, Open.
KFI—George Dobber's orchestra:
1:30, Between Bookends: 1:45, Belle and Martha.
KFWD—Records: 1:20, Baseball Games.
KFWD—G Allier Dicks.

KFSD — Dance orchestra; 8:30, Chamber of Commerce program; 8:45, Open.

KFI — Orchestra; 8:15, Dramatic Sketch; 8:30, Ben Bernie.

KMFC—8:30, Ben Bernie.

KMFC—8:30, Joe Marengo's orchestra; 8:45, Father Vaughan.

KTM—Legal Talk; 8:15, organ; 8:30, Simon Waronker, violin; 8:45, Miniature Symphony.

KHJ—"Headlines"; 8:15, Glen Gray's Casa Loma Band; 8:30, Orville Knapp's orchestra; 8:45, Leon Belasco's orchestra; 8:45, Leon Belasco's orchestra.

KFWB—Carol Lofner's orchestra; 8:15, Billie Lowe, with Nip and Tuck; 8:30, Plantation Club, with Art Pabst.

KNX—Talk; 8:15, Guardsmen Memorial Day Program; 8:45, Drury Lane.

KGFJ—Phil Harris; 8:30, Records.

KFAC—Spelling Bee, school students competing; 8:30, Studio orchestra.

KFYM—8:30, Ray De O'Fan. ers.
KRKD—Jimmy's Saddie Pals; 1:30,
City Hall Talk.
KGFJ—Records; 1:45, Cumberland
Gap Ramblers.
KFAC—Talk; 1:05, Records; 1:15,
Gene Johnston; 1:30, Records.
2 to 3 P. M.
KMTR—German Program; 2:15, Music of Masters; 2:30, First Fundamental Church.
KFSD—French Leson; 2:30, Al

ters.

KIEV—Plano; 2:15, Records.

KHJ—Happy-Go-Lucky.

KFWB—Baseball Game.

KFVD—Talk; 2:15, Carlos Molina;
2:30, Records; 2:45, Jimmie Valentine.

KNX—Bookworm; 2:30, Fire Department orchestra.

KGFJ—Passerby; 2:30, Records.

KFAC—Goodwil Industries program;
2:15, Talk;! 2:30, Records; 2:45, Carlos Molina.

3 to 4 P. M.

KMPC—Organ; 3:30, Piano; 3:45,
Tea Time Musicale.
KIEV—Way Watts, 3 o'Clock Revue.
KHJ—Feminine Fancies.
KFWB—Baseball Game, continued.
KFVD—Records; 3:40, Globe Trotter; 3:45, Records.
KNX—Happy Chapples; 3:30, Records; 3:45, Mrs. Emily Shutte.
KGFJ—Spanish orchestra.
KFAC—World Book Man; 3:15,
"Chord Contrasts"; 3:30, Talk; 3:40,
Globe Trotter; 3:45, Jimmie Valentine.
KECA—Records; 3:15, Radio in Education; 3:45, University of California program. Harris.

KMPC — Lillian Bowles, songs;
10:30, Records.

KTM—Ranch Boys; 10:30, Jimmy
Grier's orchestra.

KHJ—News Report: 10:10, Golden.
Sands; 10:30, Walt Robinson's orches-

KMTR-Tea Time; 4:30, Records. KFI-Organ; 4:30, Little Orphan tra.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:05, Carol
Loiner's orchestra: 1:030, George
Hamilton's orchestra.

KFVD—Spanish program.

KNX—Dance Band, Singing Wait-Annie.
KIEV—Records: 4:30, Way Watts;
4:45, KIEV Quartet.
KHJ—Mary Eastman; 4:15, Trojan
Period: 4:30, Children's Radio Theater. 4:45, Hugh-Studebaker.
KFWB—Baseball Game, continued.
KFVD—Military program; 4:30, Rec-

N. F. A. C. Buddy Pisher S. Greekers.

10:30. Les Hite's orchestra.

KECA — Records; 10:15, Anson

Week's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Manny Harmon's orchestra.

KFI—Phil Harris; 11:30, Melody

Miyars KFAC—Oscar Heather, tenor; 4:15, iniversity of Southern California pro-KECA-Dance orchestra; 4:45,

S to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen et al.

KFI—Baron Keyes; 5:15, Balladettes; 5:30, Ed Wynn.

KMPC—Records; 5:30, Gloom Chasrs. KELW-Starlets: 5:30. Riders of

KFI—Phil Harris; 11:30, Meiody Mixers.

KMPC—Joe Marengo's orchestra; 11:30, Studio program.

KHJ—Orville Knapp's orchestra; 11:30, Bob Holman's orchestra.

KFWB—Lou Traveller's orchestra.

KFVD—Records: 11:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

tini.

KFWB—Records; 5:15, Nip and
Tuck with Jeanne Dunne; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Nip and Tuck.

KFVD—Jack's Outlaws; 5:30, Records.

KNX—Storytown Express; 5:15, Arizona Wranglers; 5:25, Records; 5:30,
organ; 5:45, "Pancho Villa."

KFAC—Christian Science Program;
5:15, "Tom and Wash"; 5:30, Harry
Jackson's "Uncle Whoa Bill Club."

KECA—Balladettes; 5:15, Records;

5:30, Uncle Jim; 5:45, Talk by Major

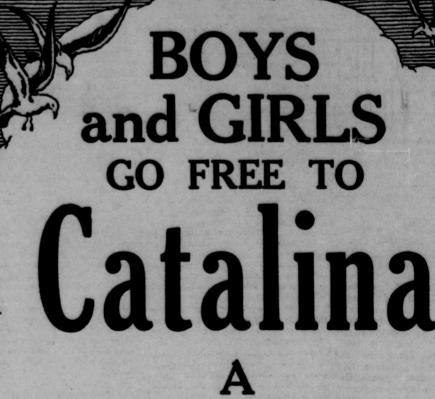
KRKD—Sally Coy, Harry Gelse, Smith Bros. Trio; 6:30, Records.
KGFJ—Organ; 6:30, Norm Hartford's Sports; 6:45, Concert Music,
(Records.)
KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Golf
Talk; 6:30, L. A. Educators; 6:45, "In-

or, who are leaving soon for

Present were nieges and nephews of Mrs. Koenig. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst, of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhodes, of Calipatria; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Park-HOLD PARK PICNIC

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1933

Board Refuses Permit For Establishment Of Race Track

Lead Veterans' Ceremonies

issue a permit to John Berger, the operation of a race course Beach following submisimously in favor of the project.

without a permit from ing something that might influence attorney be instructed

prove detrimental to the com-

ency ordinance the board removed ferent about the project, barrier that might prohibit establishment of a course but

Berger said that formal permit would be awarded upon his mission from the board of supervisors was required by his associates in the venture before they would put up the \$250,000 that it was proposed to expend in building the track, clubhouse and grandstands. He said that such er, spoke on behalf of the project

permit was required to assure and told the board what it would them that future boards would mean to Seal Beach and that secnot adopt laws zoning the county tion of the county in a business of the board pointed out that they to operate. He asked that the were not empowered to enter any permit be granted under the contract or agreement that would emergency ordinance and binding on future boards.

that he and his associates planned supervisors. spending \$250,000 immediately in Others who spoke on

Francisco counties are allowed 100 ington Beach, a former chairman days of racing while Orange county is permitted but 14 days. Ber-H. A. Russell.



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THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

him a permit to operate the track and work was started on the project prior to June 27 his attorneys could go into court and contest provisions of the bill on the grounds that it is class legisla-

ange county for the race track betting proposal which appears on the ballot at the June 27 voted more than two to one against race track betting at

of petitions and verbal re- formed Berger that the application quests, indicating that business- placed the board and himself in a was a men and property owners of the peculiar position. He said that the board district were unan- petitions of businessmen in the John Mitchell. Instead of issuing the permit the board voted, on motion of Supervisor John Mitchell of the second district, to repeal the old emergency ordinance adopted during the hoof and mouth epidemic, prohibiting exhibitions involving the showing or transportation of the showing or transportation of livestock without a permit from area to permit establishment of

the election. Berger and his associates had He also asserted that the board requested the board to retain the ordinance and issue a permit under They pointed out that track project if, after the election, by such action the board could the backers did not see fit to go retain regulatory powers prohibiting establishment of race courses in cases where such courses would with owners of the property on which they received a bond with owners of the property on which they received a bond with owners of the property on which they received a bond with owners of the property on which they received a bond with owners of the property on which they received a bond with owners of the property on which they received a bond with owners of the property on which they received a bond with the project it, after the election, the backers did not see fit to go ahead with the project it, after the election, the backers did not see fit to go ahead with the project. He said that if Berger had posted a bond with owners of the property on which the backers did not see fit to go ahead with the project. which the proposed track would be built to compel completion of the Through repeal of the emerg- contract the board might feel dif-

Promises Action

Berger said that he would ful- in book form. the establishment of a course the condition of the last compilation declined to give official sanction fill any reasonable requirement of the last compilation the board. He suggested that if ordinances was in 1916. Says Formal Permit Needed the board would tell him that the Berger said that formal per- permit would be awarded upon his

eliminate the track. Members way should the track be permitted Speaking on behalf of his ap-plication Berger told the board would react unfavorably for the

construction of the race course the application were H. L. Bishop, and would follow the initial ex- president of the Orange County penditure with probably \$100,000 Conservation league of Seal Beach; improvements the second year. H. T. O'Connor, secretary of the Under the racing bill to be voted on at the special election called merce; Elmer Hughes, mayor of for June 27, Los Angeles and San Seal Beach; Tom Talbert of Hunt-

er said that if the board granted that failure of the supervisors to enactment by the governor. Countries and wine cannot be Berger would result in removal Santa Ana is already a member dise of the project from the site se- of the Metropolitan Water Dislected on the Hellman ranch to trict, it should not be included in and children who suffer most. another site inside the city limits state legislation of the same charof Seal Beach. It was intimated acter. that a permit would be issued by of that body.

RETURNS FROM SCHOOL

PLACENTIA, May 30.-Virginia Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathis, of California avenue, has returned home from the John Brown school at Siloam Springs, with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of lenia Juarez and Westminster Santa Ana. Virginia is a student taught by Mrs. Florence Summers, in the junior college of the school, Americanization director of the where she completed her first year district, are to hold a picnic June wishes to make a selfish professional director.

emergency ordinance giving the board of supervisors police power Supervisor W. C. Jerome in- committee in charge of safety measures in their own districts

over all ordinances of the county and present all obsolete ordinances to the board for amendment or repeal. by unanimous vote

Jerome pointed filled with old ordinances, many of them made useless by the progcode has been brought up to date shown and the ordinances made enforceable they will be published

Asserting its stand in the Orange County Water bill, which is before Governor Rolph for signature, provided that from its scope, the city council last night took action to port the Farm Bureau by sending a letter of approval to Sacramento.

City Attorney Clyde Downing asked to frame the letter, specifically stating that if the new amendment to the bill excludes Santa Ana from the provisions,

The action was taken following discussed at the next meeting Bureau, asking the council to send a letter to the governor and counteract the impression prevalent in the state capitol that Santa Ana is opposing the meas-

PICNIC ARRANGED

TALBERT, May 30 .- Members of the Mexican mothers domestic She made the return trip science and English classes of Co-8 at Irvine park.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Why NOT Sell Beer In Santa Ana

Leading their respective organizations in Decoration Day cere-

monies for their fallen comrades are Capt. William P. Wright, left, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic; Louis A.

Johnson, upper right, commander of the American Legion, and

George R. Lunn, lower right, commander of the Spanish War

The following essay was second prize winner in the recent contest conducted by the Santa Ana Dry Association.

By GEORGE A. BARROWS

Think-Act

Santa Ana has the reputation of being a home city, a desirable place in which to live.

If we are to keep it clean and wholesome and retain its reputation we must see to it that the permission to sell beer and wine is denied.

Following are some of the reasons why the sale of beer should be denied.

REMEMBER—Money spent for

REMEMBER-Money spent for

grant the permit as requested by cilmen pointed out that since buy food, clothing and merchan-

REMEMBER-It is the women REMEMBER-Your boy or girl may be the next victim.

ones and friends.

REMEMBER-The revenue ceived from the sale of beer and The address will be given by the

wine is very small compared with Rev. Thomas H. Walker of the the amount diverted from legiti- First Presbyterian church. mate channels of trade. REMEMBER-The manufacturers and sellers of beer and wine rected by Joshua Williams, will

REMEMBER-It is the man who which the audience will sing, wishes to make a selfish profit for himself from the sale of beer "Praise God From Whom All Blesand not the merchant that is ask- sing Flow." The invocation will REMEMBER-Drink is a breeder How of

church and the benediction by the REMEMBER-Police costs (Tax- Rev. Virgil K. Ledbetter of the es) will be higher. Court costs Calvary Baptist church. (Taxes) will be higher. Jail casts (Taxes) will be higher. Asylum 'My God How Wonderful Thou Art." Composing the group are Warren costs (Taxes) will be higher.

REMEMBER - Above all the Baker, Virgil Cockran, Homer Davis, drink habit degrades and destroyes Robert Dickeman, Robert Eley, those finer qualities in both men Dillon Flanagan. Sam Hunziker, and women that make them help- Willard Jaggers, Coalson Morris ful to mankind and an asset to and Robert Patrick.

Place Cement In In this group are Betty Berger, Les-Santiago Creek Mary Hein, Aldene Huff, Margaret, Jackson, Gladys Kopitzker, Ethel Pool During Week Mathis, Hazel Mossier, Mildred hole in Steugernagel shield.

ORANGE, May 30 .- Work of cementing the swimming pool at the city park tract in the Santiago creek will be started this The pool will be 45 by 135 feet and wil be located toward the southwest corner of the

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and Mary Margaret Yonge.

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West Chapman avenue, according found to have no operator's license and he was prohibited from drivheim Union High school baccalaur- and he was prohibited from driv- city council will canvass the ng for a period of 30 days.

Oscar M. Bowen, 1725 West Ballots for the Downing said. sample ballots will be mailed to REMEMBER-The drunken au- eate plans were completed yes- ing for a period of 30 days. the Seal Beach city council and the reading of a communication tomobile driver endangers your terday afternoon by Principal J. A. Oscar M. Bowen, 1725 West that the matter probably would from the Orange County Farm life and the lives of your loved terday afternoon by Principal J. A. First street, Santa Ana, is to ap-

pear in court June 2 on a speed-REMEMBER - Even beer and the hands of the printer. Services ing charge. He was cited to apwine are intoxicating if taken to will be held in the city park am- pear by Officer Davis and is alleged to have disregarded traffic regulation on West Chapman ave-Arthur L. Harkin, of Los Ange-

upon the Federal Land Bank offi

make the land bank officers real-

able as the land on which they

Land Banks in the United States

June 1 at which time the policy

said that following the Washing-

ton conference his committee will be in a better position to know

how much federal money will be

Members of the committee who

attended the meeting in Los An-

geles were C. A. Palmer, Olive,

Bank of America; F. E. Farns-

worth, First National bank of San-

Santa Ana; Ben Blee; Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory and R.

D. Flaherty, of the Farm Bureau.

Speeding Charge

of the land banks under the ne

have been summoned to a co

ference at Washington, D. C.,

regime will be outlined.

cials to hold a more liberal vi

of farm values. He said that committee will have to try a

are growing.

les, will appear June 2 on a charge was unloading in the Santa Ana canyon. He was cited to appear may profit, but the merchant sell- open the ceremonies by playing by State Traffic Officer John Tur-"Grand March" by Finch after

Anaheim Police Notes

ANAHEIM, May 30 .- The Golden Rule Grocery store on West Center street was burglarized this week end for the second time within three weeks, Moss Koehler, proprietor, reported to the police yes-Entry was made, as the time before, through a rear win-Police found two sets of tracks leading to Ohio street from the rear of the store.

Frank Warden of Anaheim was fined \$10 yesterday morning for Following the scripture lesson the drunkenness. He paid and was Cecilian Singers will render, "Pater Noster" by Dimitry Bortmonsky.

The Chevrolet coach belonging to Mrs. Anna Mayes, stolen Sunday, was recovered today by po-The car was found in a Costa Mesa garage with a bullet hole in the right side of the wind-Luis Angulo was found gulity

The concluding hymn will be "Come Thou Almighty King" by of being drunk yesterday morning He was fined \$10, which he paid.



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observatory scientist and astronomer who will lec-ture on the subject, "The Exploration of Space," at the Santa Ana High school Friday night at 8:15 o'clock.



Voters of Santa Ana were saved \$210 last night by City Attorney Clyde Downing as a result of his ruling before the city council that it would not be necessary for the city to hire one additional election

available to Orange county and board member for each district for the balloting June 27. State laws for cities of the fifth class, which includes Santa Ana, hairman; C. K. Dodds, of the

ta Ana; Mayor Paul Witmer of tion officials are needed. In light The Magee home was beautifully of this class. Downing decided decorated with large Spanish mariworkers at a salary of \$3 each.

ion of City Clerk Ed Vegely, and election temorrow.

to non-scientific audiences. y Sir James Jeans and Arthur

The lecture is one of eing given by faculty members of he California Institute of Techology for the benefit of a loan und for students in Orange county tho wish to attend the college. Hubble is occasionally called to

must have at least four members. recently by Mrs. William Magee in In the provision that enables cities observance of the golden wedd to combine with counties in an anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

against the hiring of 71 more city golds. After a delightful evening of It was further brought out by four-course dinner was served at Downing that if the voters of a beautifully appointed table, the Santa Ana pass the new initiative centerpiece consisting of a tiny ordinance, changing the present bride, golden hearts and wedding statute allowing only one-half of bells. Immediately following the ORANGE, May 30 .- Laurence one per cent alcoholic content bev- dinner hour Mrs. Graves was pre-

ORANGE, May 30.—Laurence Barnhart, Santa Ana youth, was fined \$10 in the court of Judge A. W. Swayze Monday when he appeared on a charge of exceeding the speed limit. Barnhart was traveling 40 miles in a 25-mile zone on West Chapman avenue, according Although the city and county gee, sr., and children, Jane and





Youthful Musicians Take First Place In Eisteddfod

Little Miss Olive Schweitzer, rece of the comumnity's planists, was Kirk O'

high school, Los Angeles. Miss Olive, who is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. The Wee Kirk. of her piano pupils, Billy Ruoff Thornton and Wallace Walton, Fullerton, 15 years old, also ushers.

placed first in his division.

dental college) commented on the ley, formed her bridal bouquet.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V.,; covered dish dinner;

board; all day meeting with A. M. Robinson, Tustin; cov-

dish luncheon; noon. wanis club; Ketner's blue

cafe; 6:15 p. m. Cadman Choral club; Y. M. C.

Santa Ana Commandery, K. T.; seconic temple, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

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Wee Kirk o' Heather Scene Of Charming Bridal Rites

Many Santa Anans were among egnited as one of the most gifted the guests congregated in the Wee of the commission of the wedding on Friday evening, first place in her division in the May 28, of Miss Rozella Robinson, annual Eisteddfod held May 26 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. and 27 by the Los Angeles Welsh Eisteddfod society in Belmont Donan of Whittier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donan, 1016 Pine

The Wee Kirk, with its inti-Schweitzer, 1024 Kilson drive, is mate charm, was at its loveliest but 11 years old but plays with for the 8 o'clock rites, music for uthority and brilliance far in which included 'cello numbers by advance of her years. She is a Virginia Shoemaker, who played Miss Leonora Tompkins, "Evening Star" from "Tannhau-Miss Tompkin's special ser," and "Ave Maria." Guests were

At the signal of Lohengrin's Both young people received in Wedding March, Miss Robinson edition to the coveted blue rib- entered the little church attendcons, generous cash prizes. There ed by the bevy of bridesmaids, to were just the two divisions in be given in marriage by her fa-piane in the contest, pupils and their teachers entering from all fashioned of ivory lace and net. the Southland including San misty as moonlight under Diego.

In awarding prizes Saturday at he close of the Eisteddfod, one soms. Claudius Pernet rosebuds the adjudicators (from Occi- with a shower of lilies of the val-

fine balance and proportion in Miss E. Lucille Robinson, who rhythm and shading which distinguished the work of the two Reserve secretary at the Y. young Orange county musicians. C. A., attended her sister as maid of honor, and was gowned in chartreuse crepe, worn with sash of cornflower blue and a flaring tulle bow in the same color to complete her cluster of Talisman

Blue, coral and daffodil yellow were seen in the costumes of the two bridesmaids, Miss Kathryn Miriam Carden of Berkeley, gowned in crepe and net in cornflower blue, and each carrying yellow and

oral sweet peas.

B. H. Robinson assisted Mr. Donan as best man, and the marriage service was read by the Rev. J. A. B. Fry of University

Methodist church, Berkeley. Lingering at the Wee Kirk only friends, the new Mr. and Mrs. Donan proceeded to the home of the bride's parents, 1441 Dorothy drive, Glendale, where members of the wedding party and the two families were entertained. Later 602 Bright street, Whittier.

Whittier college where he was and there you have your own president of the International Relations council. His bride, a mem-ber of Pi Phi Delta honorary fra-over a low fire and simmer until ternity and Delta Delta Delta so- plump and soft. Take them out

Barbecue At Ranch Home Observes Birthday

Making Sunday the occasion for barbecue party on the grounds of their ranch home on West Seventeenth street, Mr. and Mrs. R C. Wallace entertained in cele-bration of the 72nd birthday anniversary of the former's father, R. M. Wallace of Balboa Beach. Gueste had been invited to remain for an early afternon as Tables, invitingly arranged beneath a spreading oak tree, had been decked with roses and carnations, A large birthday cake was pret-

tily decorated. Sharing the happy occasion with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wallace, were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wallace of Balboa Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clothier, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Jim Wallace, Mrs. Leona Wallace, Robert Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Huntington, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West, Henry Belt, Mrs. Betty Brook Gene Brookbank and Ray mond Dixon on Santa Ana.

Sycamore Rebekahs

Sycamore Rebekah lodge activia 6:30 o'clock dinner in I. O. O. F. hall. Appointments were in while flowers in pastel tints com-pleted the effective setting.

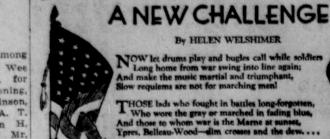
grand, presided over the meeting, during which reports of grand lodge held at Stockton were given by the delegates, Miss Mabel Lar-rick, Mrs. Rhoda Heiss and Mrs. Hazel Ryan, Mrs. Ryan was elected a member of a committee at the conclave. A report on grand lodge from the standpoint of a visitor was given by George Peters, who attended the meeting and also visited I. O. O. F. and Rebekah

Saturday night's meeting was attended by visitors from Anaheim, Orange and Westminster, as well as members of Toross Rebekah

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after making this salad ac-

cording to rule, we decided It

was too flat and characteriess

in taste, so I would advise

adding some chopped stuffed olives and let the chopped pickle be half sweet and half

sour. If you want a larger quantity of salad increase the

tomato base by adding milk,

just as if you were making

soup. Of course, you'll need a little more gelatine, about

onnalse is served with it.

Arizona Marriage

ANN MEREDITH.

Announcements

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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ANN MEREDITH'S **MIXING**

EAT AND GROW SLIM Luncheon

Stuffed Prune Salad square of Rye-krisp tsp. butte: Clear tea, no sugar

Suppose you plan to have stuf-Mr. and Mrs. Donan left for a fed prune salad for the family notor trip north, and upon their dinner, or perhaps, for luncheon return will make their home at Just go ahead and stuff the whole batch right after breakfast, put Mr. Donan is a graduate of them in the refrigerator to chill,

of Tennessee and from University of the juice, remove the pits and fill with cottage cheese, season-of California.

California.

The period Delta Delt on each plate 4 stuffed prunes arranged in wheel-fashion with section of orange serving for the alternate spokes. Serve with mayonnaise, but dress the diet salad Announcement Made Of with mineral oil mayonnaise.

> 1 can cream of tomato soup 2 packages of soft cream cheese cup mayonnaise

1 envelope of try gelatine 1-2 cup water to soak gelatine 11-2 cups chopped vegetable green pepp.r

1-2 cup chopped pickle Dissolve the cheese in the hot temato soup, in a double boiler.

per, measure and add enough pickle to fill up the cup-and-onehalf.

Right here let me digress:

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

Experiences In Africa Provide Enthralling Travel Talk

history were combined in a talk Viola Williams and Francis Sher ed to an unusually large group W. S. Lee. in the lounge of the Ebell club- Mrs. Lee's home, 709 Lacy street. house by the section leader, Mrs. was setting for the event. An

This was the speaker's first public appearance in Santa Ana since in the honoree his return from a second year's reached a happy climax when study at the Sarbonne in Paris. Vernon Lee made his appearance

Djerba off the Tunisian coast. The speaker spent over three months in the provinces of Morocco, Altoms of a score of primitive tribes from the coast to the interior of the great Sahara desert. Beginning with a historical sketch

eriences while visiting them. Unlike the average tourist, Mr. university travelled with the natives themselves. This included third and fourth class on the trains where they rode in the aboose of a mining train and were several times locked in a box car with half a hundred Arabs of Algeria they joined a camel caravan bound for Touggourt where they visited the curious Gypsy tribes of the Sahara, the wandering Bedouins who pitch their striped tents on the sand far in the interior. At Gabes in Tunisia the two were fortunate in having the opportunity to attend an Arab wedding. After mayonnaise, stir the chop- entering into the festivities they ped vegetables through it, turn found it quite a problem to escape into a mould, and place below the the hospitality of their hosts. On freezing chamber, not in it. If the island of Djerba they saw left in a cool spot all day, it will camels drawing water and pulling wooden plows just as they did be jellied sufficiently to serve with long before the Roman con-

Garnish with sections of ripe quests. After discussing the French government and Foreign Legion tomato and fresh asparagus. Mayactivities, Mr. Flint mentioned the activities, Mr. Flint mentioned the recent controversy between France and Italy over the sale of Tunisia brightened with colorful blooms of the Colonists Year book brightened with colorful blooms on June 1.

The productivities in the difficulties in the sale of Mrs. tal 2650, and portions are sup- and Italy over the sale of Tunisia posedly for eight. However, if you will dilute with milk and add volved, especially the importance Mary Beard and Mrs. J. B. Hick- who have yet to pass finals beof these colonies to France in case ey. ings may be doubled and the cal- of war. He talked of the remainory values cut down proportioning vestiges of that grandeur formal afternoon was a musical Melvin Abbot ately.

An enjoyable feature of the formal afternoon was a musical Melvin Abbot program, including vocal solos by John Adams.

A Santa Ana junior college ro-mance was revealed today with the announcement made of the marriage of two of its students, Miss Kathleen Hawes and Micheal Bi-

The young people have not made known their plans for the future, but are completing their studies this year at the local institution. Their marriage took place Friday, May 12, in Yuma.

Bringing to a conclusion the winter series of semi-formal Country club parties, the dance held at the clubhouse Friday night seemed to sum up the enjoyable features of a quiet but distinctly interesting year. Bringing to a conclusion the

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace as temato soup, in a double boiler.
Beat well, then stir in the softened gelatine and keep stirring until the gelatine has dissolved.
Take off the fire and cool.

Prepare the vegetables by running them through the food chopper, measure and add enough

Announcements

Announcements

The meeting of the Woman's chip, and the crowd which gathered to enjoy their hospitality, seemed an unusually gay and intimate group of friends. They found the clubhouse quite charming for this country of the certified language. final party of the series, Mrs. W. C. Veteran Rebekahs will meet Fri-Pearce, Country club hostess, hav-ing arranged quantities of flowers day afternoon at 2 o'clock in L. O. O. F. hall.

> Music by the Joe Lindibaum or-chestra was intriguing and each gay number saw a large group of dancers on the floor. The party was as of the club year, June, July and August offering such strong counter claims in the form of beach and mountain resorts and the lure Careful thought and study are reflected in the frocks we design to slenderize the matron. For warm weather, this attractive model is a gem! The deep cape collar following surplice lines hids-

collar following surplice lines hides a full bust, a snug hip yoke joining the skirt in pointed seaming Hold Dinner And keeps the hips slender. Choose your prints wisely, and as for fabric . . . silk crepe, chiffon, voile, georgette or sheer cotton may be

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Chosen June Wedding Date Revealed At Party

A pretty affair at which the studying North African life and chosen June wedding date of Miss given by Calvin C. Flint at the man was made known, was given latest meeting of the Third Trav- during the past week by the brideel section of Santa Ana Ebell elect's mother and grandmother, society. Mr. Flint was introduc- Mrs. Irene Robertson and Mrs.

evening spent in working on a

ble was a wedding bell, from which showered ribbon streamers semble solos numbers. There will and cupid figures. Pink sweet also be several vocal solos with peas were the flowers used in flute obligatos. carrying out the color scheme.

Helene Hickman, Miss Lorna Git- for the last time over the busitins, Miss Dann Hunting. Miss ness session. Officers will be in-Lois Hunting, Miss Minnie Bue-low; Messrs Vernon Lee, W. S. Lee, Lyman Gittins, and the hon-ored guests, Miss Williams and

Hosts Entertain With Farewell Party Of Charm

In entertaining with a charming affair Sunday afternoon in their home, 1032 Kilson drive, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Harris were their home, and Mrs. W. Frank Harris were hosts at a farewell party complimenting their sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace Butler and daughter, Miss Genevieve Butler of Los Angeles, who leave Thursday for an expectation of the Senior Circus has been set for June 12 and the appearance of the Colonists Year book

An enjoyable feature of the in- are the following: At the tea hour, refreshments were served at a polished table appointed with Cecil Bruner roses and tail tapers. The hostess' daughter, Mrs. Marie Knight, assisted in serving.

sisted in serving. were their honorees, Mrs. Butler Cox. Connie Creath, Dorothy Cromand Miss Butler, and Mrs. Harris'
er, Homer Davis, Levick Davis,
uncle, Peter Whitson and his
Mary Denni, Robert Theodors daughter, Zetta Gay Whitson, with Genevieve Dickenson, Theodore Paul Ford, all of Los Angeles; Mr. Dinkler, Charlotte Doane, George Loren

Lieutenant Commander Gale ford Lakeman, Wesley Lauten-Poindexter, U. S. N., and Mrs. bach, Mary Layana, Leona Leh-Poindexter were week end guests mer. of their aunt, Mrs. May Jorgen Edith Leo, Marjorie Longeval, sen, of South Bristol street. Lieu-tenant Poindexter has just receiv-Loren Lukens, Roy Luther, Glenn

and his aunt, Mrs. K. D. Dairymple, of Beverly Hills. On returning home following commencement, the group will be accompanied by Mrs. Dalrymple's daughter, Miss Mar-garet, who is a student at the col-

past week visiting with relatives in Monrovia. Mrs. W. A. Proctor, 607 East

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Anaheim News

of the Ebell club to be held Monday afternoon in the Knights of Pythias hall. Besides being complimentary to the outgoing officers, the new officers and Mrs. E. E. Smith, retiring president of the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs, the afternoon will also be noted for the appearance of the Le Trio Charmant.

His North African trip was made in 1928, following a year in the Sarbonne and visits to the principal countries of Europe.

With the aid of an illustrated With the aid of an illustrated working crossword puzzles, and characteristics of the principal countries of Europe.

With the aid of an illustrated working crossword puzzles, and characteristics and characteristics and characteristics. The noieworthy trip of Miss Lucille Gibbs, coloratura, soprano, Martin Nuceiman, fluitst, and Characteristics, and Characteristics, and the second and is exceptionally well shown for the quality of her sembled group.

By working crossword puzzles, known for the quality of her guests obtained an answer revoice and her interpretation. Mr. vealing that June 18 was the date chosen for the marriage of Miss Williams and Mr. Sherman. All appointments during the refreshment hour, when ice cream
and cake were served, were in
keeping with a pink and white
theme. Suspended over a large ta-

Varying the regular club routine there will be a tea, following the Invited guests of the co-hos-tesses were Mrs. Hazel Beeler, a 2 o'clock business session and prosister of Mr. Sherman, and Mrs.
Rich of Silver Acres, his mother;
and Mesdames Daphne Leabe, Nelling Jenkins, Thelma Reid, Alice
Hickman, Thomas Simmons, Martha Devinney, Anna Wilson; Miss

The Devinney, Anna Wilson; Miss

Technology of the regular noon luncheon. The tea will honor Mrs.
Smith, officers for next year and new members. There will be guest card privileges.

Mrs. Leonard Evans will preside

of Timgrad, and closed his talk by her cousin, Zetta Gay Whitson, stutz, Adalyn Anderson, Edna Anthe first nation since the fall of Rome to undertake important developments in North Africa.

Wrs. Harris and violin selections by her cousin, Zetta Gay Whitson, stutz, Adalyn Anderson, Edna Anderson, Hugene Anderson, Belma Anderson, Joe Badger, Ruth Clan well known in the east, is fast winning recognition for her artistic talents here in California, Alro Bentson, John Bettner, Jesartistic talents here in California, allowed Balair, John Blewitt, Marian

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris tlanson, Lawrence Cochran, Virgil Paul Ford, all of Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Harris, Mrs. Mary Beard, Mrs. Darlie Hunton, Fred Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hickey, Mrs. Betty Medlock, Mrs. Marie Knight, Miss Maxine Knight and Billy Knight.

Gilbert Franzen, Catherine Friedricks, Mary Gimenez, Audrie Gover, Carl Hedges, Vivian Held, Richard Henning, James Heying, Frances Hilgenfeld, Aldene Huff, Bonita Hull, Samuel Hunziker, Vivian Hylton, Ruth Ider, Monte Inskeep, Margaret Jackson, Lambert Jones, Ruth Jungkeit, Harry Keefer, Ruth Kelly, Bill Kennedy, Roy Kirk, Gladys Kopitzker, Clifford Lakeman, Wesley Lauten-

tenant Poindexter has just received orders for duty at San Diego, from Washington, D. C.

Malcolm Isaacson, who has been here since Christmas taking extension work, will leave Wednesday for Oregon where he will graduate with the June class from Oregon State college. He will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. C. M. Isaacson, 826 South Broadway, and his aunt, Mrs. K. D. Dairyman Loren Lukens, Roy Luther, Glenn McCloud, Travis Dick Mabee, Benny Macaray, Allan Mackay, James Macres, Evelyn Mann, Frank Marter, Donald Manson, Frank Marter, Donald Manson, Maxime Menzie, Lois Liller, Elizabeth Morris, Evelyn Mosberger, Hazel Mosier, Otilio Murillo, Roy Musch, George Nakanishi, Lila Mae Narath, Madine Nenno, Margaret Nichols, Mary Ochea, Florence Paxton, Charlotte Peltzer.

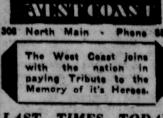
son, Margaret Thompson, Malcoli Troutman, John Truxaw, Phyll Uyeshima, Robert Van Wagone Dorothy Voll, Allan Wallace, Alle Wallace, Flora Weaver, Weel Weaver, Phillip Webb, Hofa West, Naoma Wheeler, Maxie Whisnant, Owen White, Barba Woolaton, Carlton Yonge, Ma Margaret Yonge, and Ellyles

ANAHEIM PERSONALS

Moore of the Edwards apartments apent this week end in Lancaster visiting her parents.

Miss Elaine Seits of Huntington

Park spent the week end in Ana-Among those who visited Boulder Dam during the week end was Miss Virginia Huff of the Edwards



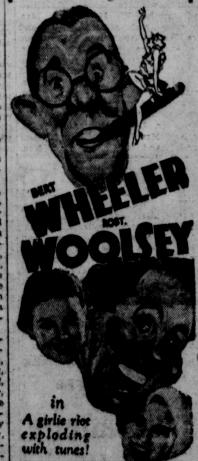
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News Of Orange County Communities

MIDWAY CITY, May 30 .- The Rev. J. J. Woodson completes a four-year pastorate next Sunday as pastor of the Midway City Nazarene church. The morning service will be a sermon devoted o the young people but all ages are urged to attend, while in the evening the pastor will close with the communion service to which

all are invited to join. A farewell reception in honor of the Rev. Woodson and Mrs. Woodson, sponsored by the missionary society, was attended by approximately 100 friends of the popular couple at the local clubhouse. Flowers were donated for the occasion by the Woman's club. program was given opening with the piano selection 'Polacca Brilliante," by Bohn, presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Tenny Wilson, who was also accompanist for vocal numbers by Miss Marjorie Byram. Miss Irene Robinson presented as a solo number "The Last Mile of the Way," accompanied by Miss Austin. Miss Genevieve Harris gave two readings, "Min at the Skating Rink" and "Marketing." Mrs. Margaret Pryor gave read-"Wadin' in the Creek," Scamp" and "Twins."

E. N. McAllister gave the farewell address and the Rev. Mr. oodson responded.

A purse of money was presented the honorees by the friends pres-

Mrs. V. B. Ford of Los Angeles; president; Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. E. Robertson, Mr. treasurer. McAllister and

W. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. N.
Toussaint and son, Mr. and Mrs.
Whitson and family, Mrs. F. M.
Florey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Hazard, Miss Leaora Blakey, Mrs.
Daniel Brentlinger, Miss Robin
Brentlinger, Mrs. Donald McMillan
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Appreciation for the contribu-Mrs. Harold Spafford and children, mittee. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. visitors, Mrs. W. N. McAllister, of the church. Parents of the boys N. A. Nelson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. are invited to attend. Mrs. Fred Foley and family, Mrs.

Fred la Ferne, Mrs. M. JungJohanna, Mrs. Frye, Mrs. Flagg,
Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Murray

Mrs. Hetring, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Awards to be given will be two
johanna, Mrs. Frye, Mrs. Flagg,
Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Kenneth

June camping season. Boys who Harrison and family and the hon- Ward, Mrs. Robert Seamans, Mrs. have scored the highest number orees, Mr. Leith, Miss Amy Leith, O. S. Robinson of Midway City: of points will be the winners. Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and Mrs. C. W. Patrick, Huntington family, and the Rev. and Mrs. Beach; Mrs. E. A. Holly, Winters-John J. Woodson, Beach; Mrs. E. A. Holly, Winters-burg: Mrs. W. A. Millholland, of the church on boys's work will

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LEAVES SOON

The Rev. J. J. Woodson Midway City Nazarene pas tor, who closes his work there next Sunday.



MIDWAY CITY, May 30 .- Combining the installation of officers ison; flag bearer, Dolorys Wells; Among the group present for for the Midway City Woman's and accompanist and custodian of the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Club and the club flower show, 60 music, Margaret Estus.

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Those playing their selections women met for an all-day meeting recently. Mrs. Anna VanSteen perfectly, thereby being eligible to a five-dollar gold piece at the ter, Mrs. Mary Black of Hunting-ton Beach; Mrs. Cecil Sauers and son of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs.

In grecently. Mrs. Anna valleters a five-dollar gold piece at the bergh, Mrs. B. F. Henderson, Mrs. a five-dollar gold piece at the bergh, Mrs. B. F. Henderson, Mrs. and of the year were, Raymond Schmidt were luncheon hostesses.

of Wintersburg; Mr. and Mrs. being Mrs. W. E. Moore, presi-Thomas Stoneacre of Costa Mesa; dent; Mrs. W. H. Taylor, vice Following the program and Mrs. Harold Robertson, secretary; Mrs. M. E. McKay,

Mrs. C. R. Hart and family, sented by Mrs. Charles A. Whit-Mr. Luenberger, Mr. and Mrs. tet. For the garden day program Meinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Mrs. John Spykerman, of Anaand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. seim, gave an interesting talk on the arrangement of flowers.

Miss Marjorie Byram, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mr. and Mrs. club received a special invitation W. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. to be present for the show and the garden received a pasket. The Huntington Beach Woman's

Appreciation for the contribu- M. and family, W. H. Taylor, Mrs. tions was expressed by Mrs. in this work through the organ-Limerich and children, Mr. and Charles A. Whittet and her com- ization at the Methodist church the

Present at the luncheon were, Westminster; Mrs. Frazier, Seat- hold a meeting to discuss the tle, Wash.; members: Mrs. W. E. financial arrangements for the Moore, Mrs. R. P. Meairs, Mrs. W.' coming fall season. This church BOLSA, May 30.—Mr. and Mrs.

H. Taylor, Mrs. Earl Pryor, Mrs.

Glade Fuller and son, in company with Mrs. Fuller's parents,

Dunstan, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs.

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Proud, Robert Boice, Wilbur Proud, Homer Randall, I. E. Wiede mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ross, and brother, Lee Ross, of Garden Grove, enjoyed the fishing at Hemet lake for several days.

A week end outing was spent at the Donald Larter mountain ranch by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Mrs. Charles A. Whittet, Mrs. Dale Dunstan, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. Harry Potts, Mrs. Murray Harrison, Mrs. Robert Harry Potts, Mrs. Murray Harrison, Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mrs. E. T. Wilson, Mrs. were registered for the Y. M. C. A. work in La Habra this past season and the average weekly attendance was about 70. Leaders who have been in charge of the

Joining them at the afternoon club session were Mrs. Spikerman, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. David Brentlinger, Miss Robina inger, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. B. L. Ford, Seismeyer, of Huntington Russell I. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Rhea; Mrs. Murie Hylton, Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. Makepeace, sr.

liam Schmidt.

Wave ACTOR BUYS HOME

LAGUNA BEACH, May 30,-Adding a new member to the La- Mrs. F. Valentine, Doheny Paliguna Beach movie colony that sades; Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and has sprung up here in the past daughter Naomi Sullivan, Santa two years, Lawrence Grant, En- Ana; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sites, San glish actor, who is making a name Clemente; G. Vanlandingham, Sanfor himself in the films, has pur- ta Ana, Miss Amer Slater, Tustin chased the home of Howard W. and Jettie Oakley, Hoot Gipson, Planalp on the ocean front at Mrs. D. Crawley, Jack Connor, Anita street and Gaviota drive. the hostesses and the honoree. The consideration was not given but the property was appraised two years ago at \$15,000. The house is near that of Charles Kenyon, the writer: Robert Armstrong, the actor, and "Slim" Summerville,

Grant came to Laguna Beach recently to visit at the home of Charles F. Riesner, director in the M.-G.-M. studios, with which the actor has a long-term contract He returned a week later and began negotiations for the purchase of a home. The deal was consummated through the office of N E. West and Agnes Yoch West.

the comedian.

SELL 300 POPPIES

COSTA MESA May 30 .- The Costa Mesa American Legion auxiliary sold 300 poppies, it was reported today by the president, Mrs Joe Payne. Mrs. Payne was assisted by other members of the auxiliary, all stating that they are well pleased with the co-opera-tion that the public gave them.

lar monthly meeting in the home ers and eight graders have been has in reserve more than three of the teacher. Mrs. W. W. employed. Brown, with Mrs. Gage acting as

An interesting program of mus-Phoebe Dennison read, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," by James Whitcomb Riley, accompanied at the piano by Margaret Estus.

Musical selections were given by Audrey Hoke, "Bells of the Evening"; Jean Elliott, "The Blue Danube;" Wallee Kaufman, "His First Waltz" by Dorothy Gaynor Blake; Raymond Dennis, and "Look at the Sol-Tommy Denison, "Indian Maid's Dance to the Moon," by Elizabeth Meserve, a club pu-Paloma"; Margaret Estus, bird Echo"; Phoebe Denison, "Moon Kisses"; Marjorie Gage, 'Old Rosin, the Bow"; "Marigold Waltz;" Robert Hoke, "Tulips"; and Kenneth Wells, "Scarf Dance"

Officers are, president, Audrey vice president, Juanita Hoke: Lugo; press correspondent, Phoebe Den-

Joe Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Officers were inducted by Mrs. kins, Tommy Denison, Kenneth Robinson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson and children Mrs. Sam Robinson and children Robinson Robinson and Children Robinson Robinson and Children Robinson R

Following the program, Mrs. Gage served punch and cookies. The next meeting, the last the season, will be held on June

LA HABRA, May 30 .- May 31 is the date set for the presentation of awards to the boys of the Y. M. C. A. who have been active in this work through the organization at the Methodist church the past season. A 6:30 o'clock dinner will be served at the social hall of the church. Parents of the boys "An Ordinance amending Secthe date set for the presentation of awards to the boys of the Y.

At 6:30 o'clock the morning of

work are Paul Butler, Paul Simmons, Alan Butler, Robert Boice, Vincent Journigan, Donald Willard, Homer Hoisington and Ross

Scene Of Party

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May

20 -- A delightful surprise birthday party was given G. A. Goss by Mrs. Goss and daughter, A. Conner ning was devoted to bunco and "500." Light refreshment at their home recently. The eveserved on tables beautifully appointed in spring flowers of pastel shades. Those present to enjoy the evening were Mr. and

Plan to Open Playgrounds This Summer

LA HABRA, May 30. -Plans are being discussed for a supervised playground at the Washington Grammar school during the summer months. The work is being organized under the direction of Miss Fonda Rob-erts, of Fullerton, who has been assisting Supt. of Schools E. R. Berry in his lecture classes.

Mr. Berry states that there is considerable equipment stored at the school which was used in the playground a year or so ago and this will be available.

M. O. D. HOUSE TO SHIP FOUR CARS OF FRUIT THIS WEEK

under way by crews of the local in every way, Smale states,

ager, the association will ship four so that the reconstruction is of no cars this week and later, eight expense to the growers now in Music Study club held its regu-

completely remodeled since ic and reading was given by the resting solely on the walls, now the words, "Pure Gold," and in pupils of the club. Robert Hoke is supported by 20 steel columns. smaller letters, "Mutual Orange gave the recitation, "The Boy Bondstone is used in the building Distributors." Grass and shrubbery Stood on the Burning Deck," and to make it quake proof. Reinforc- are being planted this week.

Picking of the valencia crop is to make the structure quake proof The cost of reconstruction and Mutual Orange Distributors house, architect fees was less than \$7000. with packing scheduled to start The organization had a liberal depreciation reserve account to According to E. J. Smale, man- which this cost has been charged,

The packing house has been A sign in gold letters had been placed on the front of the buildearthquake. The roof, instead of ing with the large letters bearing

Orville Orendorff, of Walnut Park and Mrs. Alfred Reitz, of South "Camp-fire Gate, were co-hostesses at a kitchpil; Dolorys Wells, "Camp-fire Gate, were co-hostesses at a kitch-Girls March;" Juanita Lugo, "La en shower in honor of their sister, Miss Edna Lem, of Midway, who will become the bride of James Jones July 1.

> Mrs. Orendorff's home was decorated with roses and other flowers. A color scheme of pink and corations. In games of bunco secretary-treasurer and Mrs. W. W. Zeigler, of Buena Park, won first prize and Mrs. D. M. Best, of South Gate, won the consolation prize.

> > Miss Lem was the recipient of many gifts. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served to the following:

Mrs. Jack Croy, Boulder City, Walter Kaufman, Robert Nev., Mrs. Clyde Jones, Glendale; N. Warren, Los Angeles; Mrs. Irma Lem, Lynwood; Charles Sherman, Mrs. Mrs. A. Simmit; Mrs. Annie Ruth Burnside; Mrs. Burlia Palmer, South Gate; Miss Vera Adams, Mrs. D. M. Best, Mrs. Alice Ingersoll, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Fred Lem, Midway City; Donald Lem and daughter. Maxine, and Mrs. Ione Orr, Huntington Park; Mrs. W. W. Zeigler, of Buena Park, and the honoree, Miss

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION

"An Ordinance 'amending Section 1 of Ordinance No. 662 of the City of Santa Ana, California, entitled "An Ordinance of the City of Santa Ana, Prohibiting the Manufacture, Sale, Storage or Transportation of Intoxicating Liquor in the City of Santa Ana, the Importation thereof into or the Exportation thereof out of said City for Beverage Purposes, except as in this Ordinance Prescribed and Broviding Penalties for All Violations."

The People of the City of Santa Ana, California, do ordain as follows:

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Section 1. Section 1 of Ordinance No. 662 of the City of Santa Ana, State of California, is hereby amended to read as follows:

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Section 1: Whenever and wherever used in this Ordinance certain words, terms and phrases shall mean and at all times be construed to have the meaning defined in this section.

(a) The word "liquor" or the phrase "intoxicating liquor" shall be construed to include alcohol, brandy, whiskey, rum, gin, beer, ale, porter and wine and in addition thereto, any spiritous, vinous, malt or fermented liquor, liquids and compounds, whether medicated, proprietary, patented or not and by whatever name called containing 3.2 per cent or more of alcohol by weight which are fit for use for beverage purposes.

(b) The term "wholesale druggist" shall mean one who sells drugs at wholesale and not to the general public.

(c) The term "retail druggist" shall mean a registered pharmacist, authorized to practice in this State, conducting a regular retail business in drugs and who sells to the general public.

(d) The word "physician" shall mean a person who has a license

There will be seventy-one voting precincts for the purpose of holding said Election; that said election precincts and the polling places thereof established for the purpose of holding the State Election, to-wit, June 27th, 1933, shall be the same for the holding of said special Municipal Election in the City of Santa Ana.

That the officers appointed to conduct the State Election to be held on June 27th, 1933, shall be the same officers for the said special Municipal Election. officers for the said special Municipal Election.

The polls will be open between the hours of 6 A. M. and 7 P. M. of said date, June 27th, 1933.

Dated May 31st, 1933.

E. L. VEGELY Clerk of the City of Santa Ana



nead Friday when he fell from a Dr. Ernest F. Green was ers at any time. called and after giving emergency partment found that the ladder apparently slipped due to improper

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Costa Mesa Brotherhood: Com- ing on. nunity church: 6:30 o'clock. Buena Park Kiwanis club; Wo WEDNESDAY

Newport Harbor Service club; Lido Isle clubhouse; noon. Laguna Beach election on Placentia Round Table club; clubhouse; 2:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Luncheon club: White House cafe; noon.

the Smeltzer Lima Bean Growers' backed jointly by the Community games of a doubleheader that was association have received checks club and the Civic players. The played on the Costa Mesa diamond covering the revolving fund for cast will be composed of non-pro-fessionals, Sunday, the Hancock Ollers oprepresents a refund of 6 3-4 cents etta, to be called 'Cherie, of the the afternoon, and the Anaheim per sack on the cleaning charges Legion," were written by Robert C. Merchants playing the second of 1929 and 4.3 cents per sack for Du Soe, a professional writer, and game with them.

house in 1929, they have paid off Coast Symphony orchestra. Wayne allowed them but two hits. "Fuzz" all of the original indebtedness, Moore of the Civic players has been Page, pitching the second set for Now they are distributing the sum ton will handle the part of a ser. Beach in the game against SEAL BEACH, May 30 .- W. H. of \$8330 to the growers as a re- geant. Mrs. Vera Newcomb will be Hancock aggregation, and 5 to 1 in Stanley of 20 Maine avenue, Long fund. This has all been accom-Beach, suffered lacerations of the plished by the usual cleaning tenor role has not been cast. Reladder at Sixth street and Cen- charges and without any assess- hearsals will begin immediately tral avenue while painting a ments being levied upon the grow- after the concert of the South of the Anaheim team and C. Eren-

The directors are Vernon C. Heil. treatment, had Stanley removed to president; Harry Woodington, vice the Community hospital in Long president; J. O. Pyle, secretary; Beach. The Seal Beach police de- Fred H. Pope and Charles Houser There are 4800 acres of beans planted by association members 000 sacks of beans are expected from this crop.

All told, 4500 sacks of seed beans have gone out for planting to date and all fields are now planted, only

the association.

bers this season.

SMELTZER BEAN Laguna Play NEWPORT Stated For BEATS OF STATES OF ST

Written and composed in Laguna
Beach, an operetta, written about
an incident in the affair. an incident in the affairs of the SMELTZER, May 30 .- The 100 famous Foreign Legion, will be SMELTZER, May 30.—The 100 produced at the school auditorium NEWPORT BEACH, May 30.—bean growers who are members of in July. The production will be The Newport Harborites won both

The books and lyrics of the operthe score was written by Bert Calhoun, on the mound for the Hollowell, also a professional, who local nine against the Oilers,

50 foot addition to the building. the title role of Cherie, Lloyd Bux- were 8 to 0 in favor of Newport the secress of the story. Margot favor of the local team against Sangster will do a solo dance. The the Anaheim Merchants. Coast orchestra on June 6.

Manager Losing Team Has Drive In Wheelbarrow

SEAL BEACH, May 30 .- In pay- nings for the Ollers. ment of a wager on his baseball a small amount of replanting go- team, Eimer James, manager of Beach line-up was, Keegan, 15; the the Red Sox team, which lost McCallaugh, If: Last year's acreage was 45,000 a closely fought game to the Junwith a return of 68,000 sacks of beans. Some acreage is in beets lors of the local league last Wed- "Fuzz" Page, p. The Merchants' this year and some new land is in nesday night, was required to line-up was Detzin, cf: Woods, wheel John Rainey, manager of McGinnis, rf; Vale, 1b; Bloom, lf; This is fine growing year for the Juniors, up Main street in a Maxen, c., and Ortis, p. beans, growers state. The wire wheelbarrow Monday. Ho add to worms, which are the most detri- the indignity of losing, James was mental pest in bean growing are dressed in a woman's clothing as not in evidence in any great num- part of the bet, much to the rust in heating plants and to kill amusement of the spectators.

posing them for the first game of

is the conductor of the South struck out 12 of the visitors and designated as director-general and the Newport boys, allowed the Hollowell will conduct the music. Anaheim boys nine hits but struck Miss Helen Caldwell will sing out 11 of them. The final scores Estus had charge of men, Ray Ortis acted as manager

In the first game the local lineup was, Keegan, 1b.; Mike Felix, cf; Messing, 2b; Welch, ss; Cal-houn, p; Clemmons, 3b; L. Felix, If; Ben Page, c., and Salisbury, rf. The Hancock team line-up was, Johnson, 1b; Lindsay, If; Wright, 2b; Fredricks, cf; Trapp, 3b; Farley, ss; LeBard, c; Cluff, rf., and Shepherd, p. Erenson and Erwin both pitched some in the last in-

In the second game the Newport Felix, cf; Messing, 2b; Welch, ss; Clemmons, 3b Losnour, 2b; Williams,

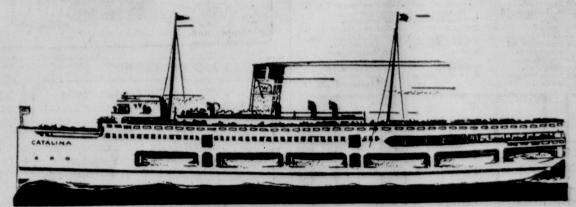
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TUESDAY.

R. F. C. FORCES CUTS IN **EXCESSIVE SALARIES**

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruc-Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruc-ion Finance Corporation, has just placed into America, but for the world as well. peration a rule which requires companies that In line with the beautiful custom of the years

Congress has been attempting to require lim- But across the vista of these silent tombs toitation of salaries paid by companies which re- day rises a vision of hope-for the children of ceive government loans. It may be of interest today, for generations of the future. It is the to policy-holders in life insurance companies to hope that it will never be necessary, in an enknow that in possibly a dozen instances, there lightened world, for the sacrifices of these men have actually been increases in salaries paid to be repeated. executive officers in certain life insurance com- toward world peace. How far we shall travel panies since 1929. It seems quite incongruous on that highway depends on how much the and unfair for policy holders, who are respon- jealousies, suspicions and rivalries of nations 7 sible for the positions which these men hold, to can be erased at the disarmament conference at scrape and save in order to keep their insursalaries for the executives.

Southern Pacific company, which last week reto 60 per cent. The largest percentage cut of her immortals.

There is not

bear the brunt of this loan, as others, should This is not to mean that there is not a differ- lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won." ence in the ability and value of executives. But Nations are just beginning to realize that now. under the conditions prevailing today, when many people are without income, and many astray, that with this Memorial Day a new era pensions to veterans have been cancelled, it is has dawned. In enlightened years to come this only fair and right that the excessive salaries should not be paid, because it puts a terrific will it be a day for reverent tribute to our solstrain upon the company paying them, as well as asking unjust favors of the government, God for the abolition of warfare which brought which, after all, is all the citizens in this

THE HONORARY DEGREE SEASON

College commencements are immediately in the offing in the month of June. With them come not only the presentation of thousands of earned degrees admitting young men and oung women into the select circle of the great raternity of learning, but also of a large grist of honorary degrees which are supposed to be recognition of meritorious service in busiless, in arts and in letters.

It has come to such a pass that honorary legrees are valueless unless they are given by Ordinarily 4488 boys playing baseball would mean ards of scholarship and for the careful manner in which they bestow their honors. Just gangsters the importance of this league begins to recently, the House of Lords in England passed appear. o a second reading a bill designed to correct Turn a regular patrolman loose in

It appears that there are many assuming the ited results. Felonies the counter. The bill is designed to correct many of the boys in their neighborhood. this abuse by making it a penal offence for any one using such a degree without authority, and severely regulating the bestowment of such a new York officer who gradually won the severely regulating the bestowment of such forts of a New York officer who gradually won the severely regulating the bestowment of such forts of a New York officer who gradually won the severely regulating the bestowment of such forts of a New York officer who gradually won the severely regulating the bestowment of such forts of a New York officer who gradually won the severely regulating the bestowness of the severely regulating the severely regulations and regulating the severely regulating the severely cease to have any value whatever.

indirectly are bought and paid for in this nile delinquency has been referred to the courts country. Degree factories are actually operating in several months, where boys are "going someunder college charters. It may be doubted wheth-er legislation is expedient in the matter. But if The PAL movement in New York and in the er legislation is expedient in the matter. But if twelve cities that now have crime-prevention buthe whole matter should be discountenanced by reaus, is proving conclusively that the so-called even some reputable colleges which submit to criminal instinct is entirely negative. It is provpressure in the matter by a prominent alumnus, ing that boys drift into gangs through lack or which seek the patronage of a possible donor of money, it would go a long way toward correcting the abuse.

CHEERFUL NEWS FROM INDIA

From far across the Pacific comes the cheerful news that Mahatma Gandhi has concluded is fast, and although there will remain for several days a fear of fatal results, yet it is alnost certain that he will not have sacrificed his life in this effort to bring the world's attention to the pitiful plight of the "untouch-

This news will not only cheer his many friends throughout the world, who admire his character and his purpose, as well as love him for his sweet disposition, but it means that India will have his guiding genius, we hope, for years to come. It is good news to the British authorities for India, for they recognize that it has been Gandhi who has insured the character of campaign which has been conducted, and the degree of freedom from vio-lence, against which Gandhi has set himself like a "flint."

It must be of great inspiration and hope to the "untouchables," the great outcast group Indians, to realize that this little "saint" the great outcast group of assed through this sacrifice and purification n their behalf with success, and has aided in

Gandhi is one of the extremely few outstandg men who represent the great spiritual forces of the world. We are glad that we have not ad to record his death.

MEMORIAL DAY

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Memorial Day this year has a new meaning

receive loans from the R. F. C., to make re- we strew flowers on the graves of our hero ductions in salaries of their executives, or dead. With prayer and reverent tribute, our prove that the compensation of these executives nation honors the memory of those who fell on its battlefields, from Lexington to the Argonne. It is fitting that we do so.

We are, at last, on the highway that leads

ance in force, and be burdened with increasing eve of the Geneva disarmament conference, President Roosevelt extended his "New Deal" The particular company which was affected to the world. He pleaded for international uny the order issued by Mr. Jones was the derstanding instead of resort to war, for a just and lasting peace in which the interests of the ceived loans totaling \$23,200,000. It was rethe strong. Certainly, if the movement sucweak would be protected as well as those of mired to reduce executive salaries by from 10 ceeds, history will accord him a place among

There is nothing so futile as war. Victory is a hollow triumph, at best, for it leaves in We feel that this is a fair course to pursue, its wake only death, misery and human suffor the tax-paying public, which will probably fering. Neither side can really win, both sides are sure to lose. As the Duke of Wellington not be required to sustain excessive salaries. once expressed it: "Nothing except a battle

> Thus it may be, unless our hopes lead us an end to such sacrifices of human life.

> If these fallen heroes could speak from their tombs for the children of today and the children of tomorrow their voices would rise in unison in favor of such a plan.

Remaking The Gangs

haps more important league than either of the major circuits. The PAL league, short for Police Athletic League, which last summer numbered 4483 boys on its 221 teams, is again swinging into action. stitutions recognized for their high stand- little, but when it is learned that this organization. includes boys who a few years ago were potential

he irresponsible and the undeserved use and so-called "tough districts" with orders to catch granting of honorary degrees in England. | criminals, and the community can expect only limse of such degrees without any authority what- become more furtive, more accomplished in crime ever, while many others are said to have bought and their growth will be in direct ratio to their them much as one may buy a pound of tea over temporary success. They will continue to attract

degrees by colleges and universities. It is held over he boys from one of the toughest gangs in the that unless this prostitution of honorary degrees is stopped, even a genuine degree will of a most encouraging kind. He changed them boys from embryo gangsters into happy youngsters, Some such corrective needs to be applied in this country. Honorary degrees directly and where colors have been a constructive program. The practical result of this officer's work is a district

> constructive leadership and the absence of wholesome opportunities.

In view of this evidence, the whole movement for crime prevention becomes more important. The paramount necessity is to see that the potential

Effort of this kind can reduce to a minimum the tendency toward crime. In the great cities of the United States are thousands of boys, normal boys, asking for opportunities to play their games, looking about for leadership. The citizens can give them this leadership and the necessary opportunities, or they can leave the job to the criminal ele-ment. The choice is theirs.

Isolated No Longer

planes make regular scheduled trips. The islanders of whom so many tales have been written and who have been pitied for their loneliness get their papers daily. The planes fly from Inverness, on the m land of Scotland. Heretofore visitors have been forced to cross the

Pentland Firth, stormiest of all firths, and have had to fight the most rapid currents around the British Isles before reaching the rolling hills of the Orkneys. These rounded heights, says the National Geographic Society, create uch a peaceful setting that it is hard to believe that bloody battles onco were planned and fought here. After three distinct p. ples became masters of the Orkneys in succession-Picts, Norsemen and Scots-the huma turmoil ended, and the isles were left to struggle

only with the ever-pounding sea.

The Orkneys are accus' omed to being in the riveting the attention of the world upon them, Scapa Flow, they are an ideal haven for ships. They and has undoubtedly done much to convert millions of Indians to a broader outlook on this particular problem of the caste.

Scapa Flow, they are an ideal naven to single. They were a port for American airmen on the first flight around the world. During the World War the isless were headquarters for important work by United states navel units. There a part of the interned Serman Grand Fleet was scuttled in 1919. And there British Engineers carried out later one of the most extensive marine salvaging feats that has ever been known, raising 32 huge dreadnaughts again to the surface.

ooking To the Future



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

SYMPTOMS

Time was, when I picked up a driver And muttered in confident tones; "Though I never may claim

To have mastered this game. Or to play like that young fellow Jones, If I spend all my week-ends in practice My drives will fly straight and roll far, And when Autumn is here I'll have never a fear

Time was when the ice skimmed the river On Winter's first sharp chilly day, I was not one to wait

For a sure and safe skate, But was speedily forth and away. The smooth surface crackled before me. But I'd learned why a bird loves to fly I crossed over the ice In a tenth of a trice.

And never a quaver had I. To get 'round in a hundred and eight; The river I pass

When the ice is like glass, But never it tempts me to skate. I am fond of a nap after luncheon, Though of course I am healthy and strong.

When I've had a square meal-Can it be that I'm getting along?

HE'LL GRAB IT

It will be unwise to put the dollar before the man at pres-

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PARAGRAPHS

Current simile: As empty as the other half of a two-car

cially that quaint old doctrine: Thou shall not steal. Perhaps they figure that a corporation's head knocker earns salary by keeping stockholders satisfied without dividends. People who are watched closely include suspects, celebrities and widowers in hick towns.

A depression is a period when cows can return to the pasture that somebody messed up with cement walks.

> OF COURSE BASEBALL HAS POINTS, BUT HOW WE LONG TO STAND IN A CROWD AGAIN AND WATCH A GOOD SNAPPY STEAM

Another good thing to lay up for a rainy day is a reputation paying your debts. You see, by firing a few thousand employees, the governmen

can save enough to take care of that many more jobless.

The conference should be a success. Uncle Sam is willing make concessions and Europe is willing to take them.

AMERICANISM: Longing for a government that will use business methods; pleading for the government to rescue incompetent business.

stead of "Darn that carburetor!"

One trouble of the world is its disposition to solve group's problems by soaking another group.

Any vet will tell you the Japanese soldiers are suffering. Think what they are paying Chinese peasants for a mess of fried

THE WAY TO AVOID EXPOSING YOUR DUMBNESS IS TO BE THE BOSS AND REMARK STERNLY THAT YOU NEVER ARGUE.

The gasoline tax is useful. It soaks people who drive acros e state line to dodge some other kind of tax.

Alas! when six men organize to win freedom, tern is to root for a law to regulate everybody else

Still, where would our money have found a safe place if we hadn't bought the securities our banker offered?

Poor farmer. The price doesn't go up until everybody knows the grop is short, and they never know until the farmer has sold.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THIS MAN HAS BROUGHT SUIT AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT,"
SAID THE JUDGE, "BUT THE JURY WON'T
GIVE HIM ANYTHING UNLESS HE DESERVES

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Last nite I went to bed an something happened and I dinn't dreem, being pop sticking his head in my door and saying, Does anybody in this room want to make a

I do, G, me, I said, and pop

Ask and you shall not be ansered. Spill it low tide, he said.

When's that? I said, and he When's that? I said, and he said. When you receeve a wink for a wink.

And he stuck his head out again and this morning I woke up and I still remembered it plain as anything, thinking, G, I wonder morning this spring. It was cold, tivity, something going on, and

if it really happened, maybe he as cold as in November and the before we realize it they have burs wants me to spill it for a joke sky was as gray as in winter. into bloom, they are waving their on ma or somehing, gosh, if it snow fell in sloshy splashes and really happened I dont want to spring seemed far away. "It looks lose a chance to make a dime.

If I wink at him and he winks

of a guggle swallowing it on account of being excited, and pop looked at me and I winked at him and what did he do but wink back, me thinking, G. low tide.

And I give my glass such a fast push the whole thing went rite in pop's lap, glass and all, on account of rolling part ways, more milk going on the tablecloth than what jumped up and tried to shake off what hadn't sank in, saying. Yee gods of all the asinine tricks, are you losing your wits intirely.

And he wouldn't give me any recess money, proving it was a dreem after all.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

MAY 30, 1919

laughter, Juanita, and a party of relatives and friends were home from a month's stay in Yosemite from a month's stay in Yosemite valley, the outing proving highly peneficial to Mr. James' health.

Governor Stephens had signed wo bills put through the state legislature whereby the state yielded all title to tidelands of Newport pay. In one bill title to all tide-Newport Beach passed to that city, hile title to all sidelands outside the city limits went to Orange county. The bills were considered of special importance in connection with the harbor development being

A tract of land held intact for many years by its owner, Mrs. F. M. Gist, was purchased by Shaw Anny years by its owner, Mrs. F.

I. Gist, was purchased by Shaw windows, 365 steel doors, 700 wooden doors and over 20 miles of hot and cold water, pipes. Its elevators can carry 10,000 people in an hour. and Russell, who announced plans for subdividing the property. It lay placed on the lots included buildings of \$2000 or more in price. Mrs. Gist's home place on First street was not included in the sale.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

LAMPS OF THE NEW LEARNING

thinks should guide us in a sweep-ing reconstruction of our educa-tional system. These are:

(1) We should teach the fragile

interdependence of the world me-chanism of trade and culture that we have created to the end that oncoming youth may keep this mechanism progressively adapted to changing conditions and insured against collapse.
(2) We should teach the accel-

erating change with which the fallen. cultures of the world are being

ful role of the great concepts of work intelligently for the effective private property, the desire for functioning of the life of the pnomic gain, and the doctrine of individual success through free

(4) We should teach the varied ast two hundred years to the end ing the necessity of keeping the tools of government progressive-ly adapted to the tasks of civ-

tive democracy requires the ade-quate education of the people in Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn

Harold Rugg, in his "The Great | understanding and a sustained i

youth may sense the necessity of broadening the concept of government to include all of the collective activities of mankind.

(7) We should teach the dangers involved in the present mad growth of economic nationalism throughout the world to the end ingly indict the paralysis of world interchange into which we have

(8) We should teach the increas transformed to the end that oncoming youth may expect and deal
intelligently with the forces of
change.

(3) We should teach the powerful role of the great concerts of

(9) We should teach roles that competition to the end that on-coming youth may know the mo-tivations back of the social order that puts such perplexing prob- mind, have come to play in th

modern world. (10) We, should teach the psy experiments in democracy of the chalogy of individual and group ast two hundred years to the end behavior to the end that oncomthat oncoming youth may attain ing youth may capture for social and retain an experimental atti-tude towards government, realiz-

olving of problems and the atti-(5) We should teach that effect tude of appreciative awaren



to open its buds in spring time. not with us but with some power All winter long it stands in a cool beyond our understanding. It work mornings break earlier a light ned. We a gawns in the gray bark. There is tonish us.

And I went down and started but see, the poplar is ready to do is to follow him. to eat my breakfist, and pop bloom. It must be warmer than was drinking his coffee with a it seems. Anyway it is getting absent-minded face, me thinking, close to the first day of spring. "You'd think the poplar reads

back then I'll know it really hap-the calendar and comes out on the tweny-first of March? Think the cold weather checks it? That tree my glass of milk and made kind is attending to business and it it generates enough heat within itself it blooms and puts out its leaves. It opens its buds and you know spring is at the threshold.

But the scientist says that if going on the tablecloth than what went on pop's legs, not seeming time. Weather does count a little, to make him any less mad, and he I'll admit. But the iner growth of the tree is what counts most. Children are like that. A date stages of growth. We haven't much to do with their arrival! The

I wonder what this inner pow-er can be? What is the force that sets growth in motion and keeps it going and brings it to full maturity in good time! What is this mystery that evades us, search Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James and but how? Why?

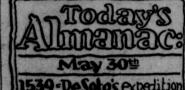
nner power attends to the busi-

All life and all growth is a mystery. We have some little share

The popular tree is the first one in it but the root of the matter ! aid. Then spill your milk at sleep more soundly. Then, as the our goal by routes we never planan inner illumination that speaks grown to the power we needed of activity. The spring advances We have reached a pleasant place

little children and all we need to

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



1539-DeSoto's expedition lands at Tampa Bay Florida. 1541-De Solor expedition crosses the Mississippi 1672-Peter the Great born at Moscow.



Here and There

The distance from the earth to | There are 1200 archaeologica the most distant known nebula is sites in Mexico. 000.000,000,000,000,000,000 miles or about 140,000,000 light years. This Over 517,018,000 tons of coa measured.

A mixture of sawdust and glue | Approximately 868,484,000 bar-

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is the greatest length ever actually were used for various purposes in the United States in 1980.

can be used to fill nail holes in rels of oil were consumed in th United States in 1930.

> fore Columbus' time wore black diamonds and considered them Death Valley, California, was made into a national monu by presidential proclamation February 11, 1983.

Light colored ciothes attract flies